OST-SCRIPTS M NOTHWELL BROWN

index of the daily Peat 'M' guide you through the same. Aired of staff you like the most what you'll surely chaose.

If Bucky Harris wants to win other pennshi it looks as though id have to go out and break the go of the rest of his pitchers.

for shall your glory to forget
While Fame her record hoops,
Never points the hallowed ages
Whore Valor prointly stoaps."
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thburg Klansman take a look needves in the Glass.

advising Lindbergh to hurry ome for fear of complicating coun't soom to think he's as an ambassador as Herrick and him up to be and the root

nd every dog his day."

sungetor of 24 from the be-ted Middle West as the Sinciple rises would paint it for us, on't wait for anybody's permis-a and cope \$30,000 in primes by ming a \$00-mile automobile race. trust that he will not upon the tiful is youth! how bright

when Lindbergh's once safely on that beat, but we hope he'll come

Charge of murder is preferred against the Chicago druggist who sold the gin that killed a student but what's going to be done with the person who put the poison in?

Tilden as he wine his match at St. Cloud. Fortunately Lindbergh didn't arrive on a hooting and booing day.

De Pinedo is towed into the Aseres, and thus Boreas is cheated

Mrs. Vanderbilt colebrates the day Paris—"Shouting the battle cry

It may well be that the fleet as sembled in Hampton Roads is the largest that will over Egain float nder the Stars and Stripes, unless they can invent a cruiser that can nake the trip to Europe with a crew of one in 33% hours. The airplane may do for the ironeled what the ironeled did on this historic spot for the old wooden ship.

The Nats seem to have been labor ing under the impression that yester-day was a Roman holiday.

"Father, thy hand Hath reared these venerable columne, Thou

Did'st weave this verdant Thou did'et look down Upon the naked earth, and forth-

with rose All these fair ranks of trees." Georgetown University dedicate 53 stately elms to the memory of her war dead. Here, in the years

to come, will be a temple. Lindbergh is going to the races at Epsom tomorrow, but he says he won't bet on the horses as he doesn't

believe in taking chances on any-

The woman who tried to adopt Lindbergh at Paris didn't realise that it had already been done by 00.000,000 others.

The feet that wholesele prices of hame, become and park are about 25 per cent lower than they were lost year will be more startling news to the city concumer than to the agricultural producer.

Loses Life Under Car autural producer.

Lockport, N. T., May 20 (By A. P.).

LINDBERGE LIKELY TO SAIL FOR NEW YORK THURSDAY: RETURN ADVISED BY ENVOY

Seen if Flier Should Tour Europe.

ALL NATIONS INSIST ON BEING INCLUDED

Suite on Liner Is Reserved for Hero in Spite of His Reluctance to Leave.

By HENRY WALES.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
London, May 30.—The presidential
lite aboard the United States liner

for Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh.
According to his present plans, still tentative, the transatiantic hero will dy to France Thursday morning, bid good-by to Ambassador Myron T. Herrick and the Paris embassy, and take formal leave of the French officials, and then in the afternoon proceed by air to Cherbourg and board the liner

and then in the afternoon proceed by air to Cherbourg and board the liner in the evening.

Capt. Lindbergh's monopians. The Spirit of St. Louis, will be holsted aboard the liner from the harbor.

Lindbergh discussed the question of returning to America until 2 o'clock this morning with Ambassador Alanson 2. Houghton at the embassy, weighing the problem from all sides. The lanky blond pilot argued in favor of remaining in Europe a week or so longer, but the Ambassador, in view of the nature the Ambassador, in view of the nature of ostain official advices from Wash-ington and information obtained here, counselled him in favor of immediately

Wants to See the Country. "I never have been in Europe and it problematical when I shall get back is problematical when I shall get bere, and I gon't see why I should not have an opportunity of seeing the country over here now," Lindbergh

feel slighted and instinctively will blame America.

In view of the slightly strained situation already existing between some it is felt advisable to avoid such mis-

single European power have received inments to ensure your visiting their capitals if you make your proposed tour. diplomats to obtain satisfaction will be pecially if you visit neighboring

tries," said the ambassador. Ambassadors Are Warned.

The correspondent is informed that the heads of certain governments ac tually have warned their ambas nisters in Paris and London tha if they failed to obtain Lindbergh' promise to visit their countries they their governments, some even being threatened with being recalled unle they succeeded. The writer is informed that certain plenipotentiarie despairingly informed the American embassies in Paris and London of their predicament, pointing out the seriou menace to their future diplomatic ca-reers if Lindbergh's schedule did no nclude their capitals for visits.

ments, coupled with the outside ad-vice of friends, who urged him to reurn as quickly as possible, Capt. Lindbergh finally tacitly agreed, but his definite departure will not be announced until the arrival of Mr. Mahoney, presi-dent of the Ryan airplane factory in San Diego, who is aboard the Maure-tania and who will confer with Lind-CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4.

Rowing While Drunk Charged to Boatman

Knoxville, Tenn., May 30 (By A. P.) night in county jail here charged with "rowing while drunk," the first man ever to be so charged in the history of Knox County.

Hamther was arrested yesterday using a barrel stave for an oar.

This morning the authority of State pestion. The Tennessee is a navigable ream to and beyond Knoxville. Habea

Lockport, N. T., May 90 (By A. P.). Harold Vann Loon, of Rochester, driver of one of the care in speed trials of Great Britain sends an ultimatum which indicates that when she recognized Egypt as a severeign state in the Lockport dirt track automobile races today, was fatally hurt when the 1922—thanks to the late Jee Felk, of Misseuri—her fingers were creased. My deer, Egypt thought she was and the machine turned over, pinning him beneath it. He died two hours later in a hospital.

Diplomatic Difficulties Flier and Wales to See the Derby; England at Fever Pitch Over Event

romised that he surely will be present, your money and you takes your oh Society, feverishly making last-minute preparations for the huge derby eve celebrations tomorrow night, will will be more brilliant than ever this

animated, due to the toss-up between the "Big Four" favorites and Steve Boy, as well as poor showings by other favorites, are sending the backers into a panic, but mest of the rumors are witnessing the classic race and has and it remains a question of "You pays The famous jockey, Donoghue, pre-cipitated an uproar at a press club function today with an "inside tip" as

year because both the Prince of Wales and Capt. Lindbergh will be present, as well as high officials and diplomatio members, including the Moughtons, though the amdasador himself will have departed for the United States before

INDIANAPOLIS AUTO RACE

500-Mile Grind Captured by Sirdar Again Invested With George Souders: \$30,000 to the Victor

Indianapolis, Ind., May 31 (By A. P.) George Souders, a shy, unass "unknown" from 7 own" from Lafayette, Ind., he

Souders, a former student at Purdue University, driving his first major nile grind at the Indianapolis Moto rowd of 145,000 spectators. Souder's

sticks, driving the entire distance without relief, and making only two painted a dusty shade of gray, 200 perilous trips around the bumpy two and a half-mile track in 5:07:33 for an average of 97.84 miles an hour. He and a lead of seven and a half miles

signal of victory. By his victory Souders enriched himsentatives in Paris or London of every self to the extent of about \$30,000. He which was granted in 1922. It is in-\$100 every time he led the field each demonstrate which warships already lap. Souders can use this money, because he intends to resume his studies are due to arrive there Wednesday.

in mechanical engineering at Purdue. old speedway. He did his first automobil 1922. Snice that time, however, he has speed thunderstorm down in Texas out he was just a local shower around

Indianapolis previous to today's race. By a strange twist of fate Earl Devore, of Los Ángeles, an old-timer in major league racing game, grabbed sec-ond place, and its prize of \$10,000, due CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 6

Byron Summers Wins Swim Around Island

Alameda, Calif., May 30 (By A. P.) .the record for the Santa Catalina Channel swim, won the 14-mile swimming and captured the \$1,000 prize for first

place.
His time was 7 hours 52 minutes 29

313,000 at Big League Ball Games on Holiday

New York, May 30 (By A. P.) .-Of all the ways of spending Memorial Day 313,000 persons in the country decided the best was to see a big league ball game.

Fine weather enabled every team in each league to play two games. Some of the dual bills were split up, half in the morning and half in the afternoon; others were straight double-headers.

The National League outdrew the

younger circuit by 13,000. Following are approximate figure showing the geographical distribu-tion of baseball fans for the day: National—Chicago at Pittsburgh, morning and afternoon, 60,000; Phil-adelphia at New York, double-head-

double-header, 28,000; Brooklyn at Beston, 25,000. Total, 163,000. erican-New York at Philade phia, morning and afternoon, 80,000; St. Louis at Chicago, double-header. header, 20,000; Cleveland at Detroit morning and afternoon, 10,000 Total, 150,000.

Both leagues—Grand total, \$13,000.

Sole Right of Command Over the Army.

ACCIDENTS ARE FREQUENT WARSHIPS ON THE WAY

(Special Cable Dispatch.) London, May 30 .- The British gov udden dispatch of three warships to Egypt with a terse note amounting emands the immediate ending of the Egyptian anti-British army policy.

who is the inspector general of the ogether from all questions of technic

The second is that the Sirdar wil be the sole person authorized to repthe army.

mand is an ultimatum and noncom when he got the checkered flag as pliance means that Great Britain re covers its liberty from the obligation to recognize Egypt as a sovereign state won \$20,000 as the first prize and picked ferred that noncompliance will be met have been sent to Alexandria port, and

The situation in Egypt is boiling up tracks, and this was his first attempt on here today that open trouble is exthe well-traveled bricks of the famous pected. The anti-British feeling reached Egyptian Chamber of Deputies proposed track in his own home town back in to abolish credits for the Sirdar, which been steaming fast automobiles around The British declare that this is the dirt tracks for five years. He was a big incitiation of a meve to undermine the tion army for political purposes.
(Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Movie Actor Is Killed

Cedar City, Utah, May 30 (By A. P.) here of the screen version of Zane

During apursuit action by cowboy and desperadoes, supposedly with blank cartridges, Ward toppled from his horse. His fall was not noticed particularly, as many others were doing likewise. cern as well as the sheriff's force are

WOMAN AND 4 MEN SHOT STORMING JAIL

Officers at Tampa Fire Into Earl Kilpatrick En Route to Mob Seeking Confessed Slayer of Five.

Tampa, Fla., May 30 (By A. P.) .-- An inidentified woman and four men Earl Kilpatrick, chief of rehabilitation fired into a mob trying to batter an when the seaplane, UO-15, in which entrance through a brick wall into the he was a passenger en route from Hillsborough County jail where they sought B. P. Levine, confessed slayer a field at Hohen, 40 miles south of of five members of a family of seven. here this afternoon. Lieut. Joe Greg-Levine was spirited away last night

front of the jail. Levine was disguised when taken from the jail, ing into the field. Tear bombs were dropped from the

Monticello, Ark., May 30 (By A. P.). National guardsmen tonight were will be brought here. guarding Nathaniel Webster, negro, who last night stabbed to death Ed Dorman. 35, of Winchester, in an argument over was en route to New Orleans for a money owed to Dorman by Webster. conference on reconstruction work of Webster was brought to the jail here the flood devastated Mississippi Valley. after Dorman's death.

Cloudbursts and Winds Also Hit Tennessee and Kentucky.

HOMES BLOWN DOWN OR ARE SWEPT AWAY

Hail and Electric Disturbances Add to Damage; Torrents in the Valley.

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., May 30 (By A. P. Twelve persons are known to have be wind, hall and electric storms wept parts of Kentucky, Tenne

ings undermined by streams swoller beyond their banks by heavy rains earth slides blocked highways and rail munication were destroyed and n than 60 houses in widely scatte areas were reported to have been eith blown down or damaged severely by winds of cyclonic violence. Crops also suffered serious damage from hall, wind

Southeastern Kentucky, where rains of cloudburst proportions lasting eleven hours converted mountain streams into torrents and drove people from their homes, reported the greatest loss of life with nine known dead, but it was feared the total number of fatalitie tion was restored over the stricks

.Six Drown, Trying to Flee.

At Roxana. Ky., six persons were rowned while attempting to fiee to perished when their home was swer nto Toms Creek, in Johnson County, bethton, Tenn., and another was electrocuted by a submerged live wire in the backwaters of a creek at John-sch City, Tenn.

Unconfirmed reports said 20 or more have been drowned in the vicinity of Prestonburg and Garrett, Kv. Three were reported to have met the same fate near Gate City, Va., and one at Eliscoal, a Kentucky mining camp.

The dead: Callahan and two children and two unidentified persons, at Roxana.

Mrs. Andy Lewis and infant, near Dave Humphreys, at Johnson City

Business Districts Hit. Business districts in Greenville and Elizabethton, Tenn., were flooded, while Ciro's for tonight. stores in Kingsport, Tenn., also were damaged by overflow waters from creeks treatles in southwest Virginia left some

Houses were unroofed, a number of trees and poles were snapped off or uprooted by violent winds at Elizabethton In Desperado Scene which hurled huge hallstones through windows and plate-glass store fronts. Ambulance stations received more calls eon Ward, 20, of Parowan, Utah, was than could be answered as reports of shot and killed Saturday while enacting injuries caused by the storm came in. the part of a gunman in the filming So far as could be learned tonight, how-

ever, no fatalities occurred. Rail communication between Bristol and Appalachia, Va., was cut off when earth slides blocked eight tracks of the Southern Railway at points between the two cities. One train, composed of an engine and four CONTINUED ON PAGE 17. COLUMN 7

RED CROSS OFFICIAL DIES IN PLANE CRASH

Conference Regarding Flood Area Rehabilitation.

Baton Rouge, La., May 30 (By A. P. ory, naval aviator, piloting the plan to a place of safe keeping when a was unhurt. He was quoted as saying crowd of 2,000 persons collected in that the plane "slipped" from under

Mr. Kilpatrick was killed instanly. according to persons who rushed to the upper windows of the jail to drive crashed plane. The body was being the mob back from the premises.

Mr. Kilpatrick, who had been directing Red Cross work from Memphis His home was in Webster Gr

MIND. NOT BAYONET. WEAPO OF AMERICA, SAYS COOLIDGE: HITS MODERN SECTIONALISM



and Bear Interest at

An offering of twenty-year gold bonds

dated June 15, 1927, and bearing in-

terest at the rate of 3% per cent, was

The bonds will be issued subject to

call in whole or in part on four months'

Cash subscriptions in the sum of

accrued interest are invited. In addi-

be limited by the amount of second

Liberty Loan bonds tendered and ac-

ond Liberty Loan bonds are called for

redemption on November 18, 1927, and

date," said the Treasury announcement.

"The present exchange offering gives

an opportunity to secure a long term

Government bond in place of those

This new issue of gold bonds will

Otto Kahn Plays Golf,

Then Pays \$111 a Hole

Paris. May 30 (By A. P.) -Otto Kahn's

and upon leaving presented 50,000 france to the club. This figures out

approximately \$111 for each of the 18

BLACK HILLS CHOSEN

FOR COOLIDGES' REST

Definite Announcement Made

by Sanders to Dakota

G. O. P. Chairman.

Huron, S. Dak., May 30 (By A. P.) .-

initely decided to spend his summer vacation in the Black Hills of South

Mr. Sanders, replying to a message

"looking forward to a most satisfac-

Mr. Sanders said that "I am pleased

definitely that he will go to the Black

Hills for his summer vacation. He has been most gratified with the cordial hospitality offered to him by every one in your State and is looking forward to a most satisfactory summer."

second Liberty Loan bonds.

notice after June 15, 1943.

cepted.

DIVORCE IN PARIS COURT | ANNOUNCED BY TREASUR

Friends of Husband Declare Offering Will Be for 20 Years He Will Wed Mrs. Warburton Immediately.

33/8 Per Cent. SUIT CHARGED DESERTION EXCHANGE FOR LIBERTYS

that heard the woes of Mrs. Virginia Pair Vanderbilt, today granted her Vanderbilt, 2d. on the well known

The judgment actually was signed today and Mrs. Vanderbilt is a free approximately \$200,000,000 at 100% and marry Mrs. Rosamund Lancaster War- tion second Liberty Loan bonds and burton, as friends of both say he is the new Treasury bonds will be exmidentified persons, at Roxana.

Mrs. Agnes Bailey, 80; Mrs. Maud
formal reading of the document in terest on the Liberty bonds from May which the world's crack divorce court

15 to June 15 paid in cash. The states the reasons, and so forth, will be

delayed until tomorrow, or Thursday. Nevertheless, Mrs. Vanderbilt is not going into mourning. She appeared at the races yesterday with a distinguished group of society moguls, including Mrs

Mr. Vanderbilt, himself, is visiting his and rivers. Washed out railroad place in Rue Monsieur, while Mrs. Warburton is living quietly at the Hotel twoscore coal mines faced with the Plaza Athenee with her mother, Mrs prospect of auspension of several days Lancaster. She sees Mr. Vanderbilt British command of the Egyptian army in operation and further delay in ship- often, but since Mrs. Vanderbilt arrived in town she rarely frequents Ciro's or the Ritz with him, where they would be maller structures blown down, and apt to encounter the woman she is

supplanting. Mrs. Vanderbilt and her former hus band are quite cordial and always smile and shake hands when they meet at Longchamps, which they visit regularly on Sundays, with William Kissam, 3d who is a lion of the Franco-American younger set in Paris, accompanying

(Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.) Pierre S. Du Pont Undergoes Operation

Philadelphia, May 30 (By A. P.). terre S. du Pont, chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., was operated on today at the Jefferson Hospital here The operation was said to have been of a minor character and Mr. du Pont was reported tonight as "doing nicely.

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SPECIAL SATURDAY AFTERNOON train to Manassas and Warrenton, Va., and way stations, beginning June 4. Leaves Washington 2.05 p. m. Southern Railway, 1510 H st. Rw. Tel. Main \$633 and 7063.—Adv. 11-Radio and Finance 12-17-Classified Advertisements 18-The News in Pictures.

7,000 JOIN SERVICES AT NATIONAL SHRINE Veterans of Three Conflicts

Gather to Hear Executive's

Tribute to Comrades.

Arlington Speech Leads

Memorial Day Rites

for War Heroes.

the pursuits of peace, the Pre-clared, but it can not min-military necessity. Its peo-good reason to be proud, he

was fought has been settled, the President said, "but it has left heirs and of sectionalism with their specia

But, he declared, "in the eve country are equally importan must succeed or fall together. All of forts to set one part against another amount of the exchange offering will The President stood on the marble stage with his manuscript resting on the marble stand and before him in the great circular airdome were approxi-mately 7,000 persons, flecked by the which was the blue, whose day it was. There were only 26 wearers of this hus from the District building to the come tery, but their thinning ranks were aug-

Veterana Hear Address. Directly before the President and enable the Treasury to take care of looking up at him intently from their s378,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness maturing on next June 18, and tives of the Civil, the Spanish-American and the World Wars, their varying

color and make of uniform contrast no more than their ages. "However much we wish to the paths of peace," the President said, "however much we are determined to Paris. May 30 (By A. P.)—Otto Kahn's and abroad, we can not escape the fact week-end golf cost him more than \$100 that there are still evil forces in the on the Ormeson course, near Paris, which he helped found two years ago, and the progress of civilization unless we are prepared to meet such situacould no more dispense with our multary forces than we could dispense with convinced that it is altogether pra and possible by international cove-nants to limit them in size, to consent to their abalition would be to expose ourselves first to aggression and finally

to destruction.

Badio Carries Address This country has "sufficient received resources so that we need not be hasty in asserting our rights," the Pre declared. "We can afford to let our patience be commensurate with

The President's words wafted out Everett Sanders, Secretary to the Presi- over the heads of his immediate audithousands who stood outside the sh of inquiry from George Wright, chair- and in volume by means of the radio of inquiry from George Wright, enair-man of the Republican State Central to other thousands in distant of Committee, said the President was and towns. Flanking him before arose to deliver his address were Mrd. Coolidge, Chief Justice William Howard Test, Secretary of War Dwight P. Devic. Secretary of State Kellogg, Secretary of State Kellogg, Secretary Wilbur, and his s Everett Sanders, while directly them sat Secretary of Labor Postmaster General New, Secon Postmaster General New, the Interior Work and forms Means, of Colorado, who, as he United Spenish-American War later spoks. Artillery boomed a salute President's party moved quality CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. G

G GIVEN BY HERRICK

ling Powers" Accused of Paid Propaganda Activity Throughout World.

S. NOT TO TOLERATE SPREAD OF BOLSHEVISM

ssian System Tyrannical, Envoy to France Says in Suresnes Speech.

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every-day virtue and crime. Either we believe in orderly society, or we don't; if we do we ought to use all the power within us to defend and advance it. The impudent, mischlevous interference of paid, organized propaganda throughout the world has gone steadily on and, in common with others, I have been forced by these events, to view with increasing apprehension this sinister movement.

"As we stand here beside the graves of the nien who gave up their lives in one of the great wars of liberation, we may well ask ourselves what is going to protect us from this encroaching peril, which bids fair to be as disastrous as the one which cost them their existence."

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their existence."

Declaring that the leaders of the
Soviet regime do not speak for the
great mass of Russian people, Ambassador Herrick said that the bolshevist
system thus far seems to the world
in general more tyrannical and oppressive than any preceding despotism.

"Now a diseased democracy may be as
grave a peril as the maddest king, an
inance nation worse than Nero!" the
ambassador continued, "and I insist war for the purpose of securing for ourselves 'the right to life, liberty and

aiderations, to give to its leaders the means and opportunity of poisoning us. We intend to protect our country from Bolshevism as our ancestors defended it against tyranny, and the fact that a government secretly sends against us the germs of a loathsome malady instead of openly dispatching armies, does not make the invasion less felonious or alter our duty to repel it.

"The brave men who lie in these

"The brave men who lie in these graves, by the sacrifice of their precious

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ING TO SOVIET COOLIDGE LAUDS WAR DEAD 2 FASCISTI KILLED Glass Jeered by Klan

Defense Dedicated to Preserve Peace.

themselves the masters of a kindly and determination to maintain tranquility who have followed our flag. But we ingenuity to inject a fatal poison into ingenuity to inject a fatal poison into our citizens and to undermine the institutions which have brought comfort and happiness to our continent.

Russian Aid in Civil War.

"We shall never forget the Russian ships which sailed into New York harbor during our Civil War, bringing attempth and confidence to a war-torn country; we still believe that the errand of that fleet continues to translate the feelings of the mass of Russians for the American republic. Nor do we underestimate the power of commercial interests or disregard in the least their value; but they can not take precedence over moral considerations and no financial structure can endure unless it is based on honest dealing.

"We have no thought of attacking the Soviet regime in Russia; what it does on its own 'reservation' is its own affair. But we do object, with ail the earnestness of a self-respecting nation, and quite regardless of material considerations, to give to its leaders the means and opportunity of poisoning us. We intend to protect our country from a conquering despotism. Then let us we resolve that it shall not pow he

lives, helped to save their country from a conquering despotism. Then let us here resolve that it shall not now be rotted by a deliberately spread disease.

Commends Briand's Plan.

Commends Briand's Pian.

Discussing the world desire for peace, Mr. Herrick cited as a noble example the message last month of Foreign Minister Briand, of France, to the American people, given to the Associated Press, declaring that France would be willing to undertake an agreement with the United States to outlaw war as between the two nations.

"There never was a time in history," the ambassador said, "when this question (the prevention of war) has been studied so earnestly as now, and if the enthusiasm over the prospect of enforcing peace which prevailed ten years ago has somewhat diminished, the determination to get at the bottom of the question has not, and the investigation goes on in the noblest spirit, as evidenced by M. Briand's peace proposal of April 6 to outlaw war."

A huge crowd gathered at the Sureanes, Cemetery, the French vieing with the Americans in doing honor to the dead. On the speaker's stand there were three French generals and two Americans, the latter being Gen. Perahing and Brig. Gen. William W. Harts, the military statche of the embassy, together with numerous French dignitaries. French military and naval detachments were present and a guard of honor from the U. S. S. Memphis. Three volleys were fired at the end of the ceremony.

No Comment Made Here.

'By the Associated Press.)
Ambassador Herrick's remarks at the
Sursanse Cemetery regarding activities
of the "ruling powers of Soviet Russia"
did not serve to evoke authorized comment from any official source in Washinston.

officials here generally refrained from discussing Russian affairs, even at the time the British government was preparing to break off diplomatic relations with the Boviet government. The ambassador's outspoken utterances did not cause them to change their policy.

mutual observance of all rightful obligations in accordance with international custom and law. We have sufficient reserve resources so that we need not be hasty in asserting our rights. We can afford to let our patience be commensurate with our power.

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struggle for the preservation of the Union and the supremacy of the Con-stitution. Like all principles expressive of a great truth, it has gradually broadened in its aspects to include within its sacred domain all of those should never permit this 30th day of May to go by without some expression of our peculiar debt of gratitude to those who offered their lives to their country under the leadership of Abraham Lincoln. When that great conflict was ended, when it was apparent that our Federal Union was to be perpetual, that our Constitution was to be supreme, that all our people were to be free, America spoke with a new authority in the affairs of the world.

The questions at issue in those days were decided with all the finality which can attach to human affairs. Those who had taken a leading part in their

can attach to human affairs. Those who had taken a leading part in their who had taken a leading part in their decision were the prominent exponents of a policy of reconciliation. Gen. Grant plead for "Harmony and good feeling between the sections," while Gen. Lee declared "Restoration of peace should be the sole object of all." The people of our generation have seen these admonitions heeded and these hopes realized.

realized.

The advocates of secession were not realized.

The advocates of secession were not confined in our history to any one section. They had appeared in the hills of Pennsylvania, they had met in convention in New England, they had adopted resolutions in Kentucky, they had taken up arms in South Carolina. That issue has been decided. It has no advocates now. But it has left its heirs and successors in all the different brands of sectionalism with their special pleaders who are oftentimes extremely vocal. In the eyes of our National Government all parts of our country are equally important and entitled to equal consideration. They are all parts of one common whole, which must succeed or fall together. All efforts to set one part against another part, to advance one section, are a species of disloyalty to the spirit of the Union. It is only a small nature that wishes to divorce himself and his locality from the rest of the Nation. The true American contemplates the shore, the mountain and the plain, and instead of desiring to withdraw himself from any of them rejoices in his realization that they are all his country.

Constitution Product of Genius.

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ON MEMORIAL DAY:

500 Pursue Trio in Streets After Attack on Headquarters Guard.

5,000 WAR VETERANS TAKE PART IN PARADE

Parading Klansmen, Attacked by Jeering Spectators, End March in Tatters.

New York. May 30 (By A. P.) .- The black shirts of fascism bulked large in New York's Memorial Day.

Two men were killed in the morning. eputedly by political adversaries, and in the afternoon there was a minor rio at Times Square when 800 of the adherents of Mussolini pursued through the atreets three men who had at delegation of 200 that marched in the Memorial Day parade was guarded by police to avert disorder.

The men killed were Joseph Carisi

and Nicholas Amoroso. They were on their way to join the parade with 20 comrades when they were attacked. Amoroso was shot through the heart and Carisi was atabbed to death. and Carisi was stabled to dearth.

Police expressed the opinion that the
assailants had intended to kill the
leaders of the fascist group and that
the bullsts were meant especially for

After the parade the Black Shirts

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Jamaica, N. Y., May 30 (By A. P.).— A thousand robed and white-capped Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, accom-panied by 400 members of Klavana, a Dr. Thomas E. Green read Lincoln's Cettyaburg address, and the Imperial Male Quartet sang the battle hymn of the republic and "Brave Heart. Sleep On." The President left just after this, stopping beside the tomb of the Unknown while Mrs. Coolidge placed a wreath of white lilies on the aiready flower-banked slab.

As he motored from the grounds the guns again spoke their salute which as ounded intermittently as the crowd process of the paraders were violating sounded intermittently as the crowd process of the paraders were violating to the paraders were

suns again spoke their salute which is sounded intermittently as the crowd in the amphitheater sang "America."

Serried Graves Decorated.

The Rev. D. R. & McFride, chapian of the G. A. R., brought the convocation to an end with the benediction, and then the veterans, their families and their friends went out again into the cemetery to 50 once more among the serried ranks of the dead.

It was among these plain white slabs to be met with jeering crowds of spec-tators. Frequent flat fights developed, and five men were arrested for disor-derly conduct.

SCORE RUN IN CHASE OF PURSE SNATCHER

Man Caught in Blind Alley After Woman Is Victimized.

Aroused by cries of "Stop thief," a score of men, women and children participated in the chase of a negro who snatched the purse of Miss Elizabeth Devlin, a holiday visitor from Pawtucket, R. I. The chase ended at Pawtucket, R. I. The chase ended at First and C streets northwest, where a negro, who described himself as Odell Duckett. 26 years old. of Phila-delphia, was captured by three civilians Miss Devlin, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John F. Devlin. 1310 L street

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., May 80.—Knights of the Ku Klux Klan here tonight in a large demonstration, participated in by several thousand, heard Dr. Miram W. Evans, imperial wisard, and demanded that Senater Carter Class apolegies for the statement attributed to him in which he is said to have declared there was only a handful of Elansmen in Virginia.

The parade passed through the business section of the city. According to Ceorge H. Reed, superintendent of the Claus and Morganiown. W. Va. Charleston and Morganiown.

Three Families in Course

of Hour.

Two armed men held up three fam

L. Jones, from duty as foot patrolman. Eighth precinct, to duty as foot patrolman, Sixth precinct (prohibition enforcement); Private Robert F. Langdon, from duty as foot patrolman, Ninth precinct, to duty as foot patrolman, Fifth precinct (prohibition enforcement).

Several Thousand Give Demonstration to Refute Senator's Statement as to Strength of Order in Virginia. Evans Addresses Throng in Stadium.

SEAT PLEASANT ROBBERS BELGIUM AND FRANCE GREATE REIGN OF TERROR

King Albert Sends Message of Two Armed Men Hold Up Gratitude for Part of America in War.

THANKED FOR LINDBERGH FLED TOWARD CAPITAL

Memages were exchanged yesterday illes in their homes at Best Pleasant, Md., within an hour early yesterday, between President Coolidge, King Albert of the Belgians, and the executive also sent a message to President Domer-

consecration of the past and a dedica-tion to the future."

Ambassador Herrick was also directed to convey Secretary of State Kellogg's personal appreciation of Lindbergh's reception.

"In honoring Lindbergh," Mr. Kellogs sald, "France has done honor to her noblest traditions and the people of America have been deeply moved in-deed."

JOHN T. DAVIS HURT

BY HI-AND-RUN

As street railway crossing officer to duty as foot patrolman. Second precinct:

Recovering at Home of

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins.

John T. Davis, of Elkins, W. Va., who last Friday filed auti in local courts to recover the control of his fortune of approximately \$1,000,000, is recovering at the home of his sister. Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, 1626 K street northwest, from injuries received Saturday when he was run down 'y a hit-and-run taxicab driver.

The accident is said to have happened when Mr. Davis sought to cross the intersection of Seventeenth and K streets. He was severely bruised. Dr. James F. Mitchell is treating him.

Mr. Davis is eseking to recover control of his fortune from his direct heirs, including a son and daughter. They acquired it under the terms of a trust.

Eulogy Is Delivered

By Winfield Scott.

Winfield Scott, Commissioner of Pensions, delivered the eulogy at the services held in Congressional Cemetery yesices held in Congressional Cemetery yesi

ices held in Congressional Cemetery yesterday in honor of the heroes of the

GEORGETOWN ELMS Parading in Lynchburg DEDICATED IN OF WAR SACRIFICES

> Cannon Roars Salute Marker is Attached to Each Tree.

SENIORS PLACE WREATH UPON BRONZE TABLET

Exercises, Though Simple, Vividly Recall Memory of Many Who Died.

Salutes booming from a one-pounder whim bang" fired by a gun crew of the R. O. T. C. unit, echoed on the Hilltop campus yesterday afternoon as sence of assembled faculty and student body, rows of 83 stately elm War dead.

Seniors and faculty mem in academic caps and gowns marched to the north end of the varsity field the newly made terrace. A guard of

the newly made terrace. A guard of honor, composed of the senior and junior cadet officers of the R. O. T. C., participated in the services.

The Rev. Charles W. Lyons, president of Georgetown University, made the dedicatory address, and as an appropriate marker was attached to each memorial tree, a salute from the one-pounder was fired. Music was furnished by the R. O. T. C. Band and a bugler sounded "Taps" at the conclusion.

Honor Names Are Read.

Lieut. Col. Augustus F. Dannemiller, commandant at Georgetown, and his staff officiated at the services and Lieut. Col. William B. Tarrer, cadet battalion commander, read the name of each student on the roll of honor as Father Lyons attached markers to the trees. These elms originally were planted after the armistice back of the college walks and were transplanted so that Georgetown might have a permanent memorial on the field of their college days to its sons who made the supreme sacrifice during the war.

Three former Army chaplains, members of the college faculty, were interested participants in the memorial services. They were the Rev. James I. Moakley, the Rev. Hugo A. Gaynor and the Rev. R. Rush Rankin.

Earlier in the day separate memorial services were held in the library of the Georgetown Law School in honor of the 38 students of that school who gave their lives to their country. Members of the law school faculty and President Lyons were present and assisted in the exercises conducted under the auspices of the senior class. George Shedan, class president, presided.

illes in their homes at Seat Pleasant, Md., within an hour early yesterday, robbed them of jewelry and cash approximating \$500 and fled toward Washington in an automobile.

A virtual reign of terror existed in the little community, which is only a short distance from the District line, when news of the robbers' activities became known. Doors and windows on virtually all homes were barred and lights were kept burning all night in a number of houses.

The first victim of the robbers was w. W. Collins a farmer. He awakened about 3 o'clock and found a negro ramsacking a bureau drawer. He shouted at the man. The robber drew a platcl and threatened to kill Collins if he did not keep quiet.

He forced Collins into another room, where his wife and daughter were aleeping, and after taking \$18 and two rings ordered Collins not to leave the house for a half hour.

A half hour later the robber appeared at the home of Mrs. Lilly Blair, on Carmondy road, accompanied by a companion. They forced her to give them \$188, which she had hidden in the house, and drove away.

Their next victim was Fred L. Watkins, who was robbed of \$28 and a gold watch. Watkins told police the men drove away from his bome in the direction of Washington.

Library Tablet Dedicated.

ration Day message and the good rishes you thereby convey, which I ordinary reciprocate both with respect ordially reciprocate both with respect of season and prove away. There next victim was Fred L. Watchins, you wanted the Belgian people, the heartfelt tenderness with which four Majesty and the Belgian people continue annually to keep in remembrance the American dead interred in Belgian soil is highly appreciated and nost gratefully recognised by me and heartfell recognised by me and hear Candidate Francis M. Tracy, '13; Private A. G. Vanderlip, '15, and Sergt. Carl H. Weber, '17.

> Negro Contest Entry List Closes Thursday

In the auto floral parade to be given Friday by one of the colored newspapers, to be followed by a jazz band contest at the Lincoln Colonnade, the last date for entries has been set at

papers, to be followed by a jazz cand contest at the Lincoln Colonnade, the last date for entries has been set at Thursday noon, C. L. Skinner said last night. The parade will be featured by the appearance of No. 4 Engine company, the only colored company in the District.

Colored musicians stationed at the Army Music School, Washington Barracks, as well as employes of Government departments and business houses will be represented by trucks and floats. Prizes are now on display in the window of the George W. Taylor Co., 1025 U street northwest. The winner in the band contest, to be judged by Capt. William Santelmann, will be given a contract with a record company. Information and entrance blanks are available at 907 U street company. Information and University blanks are available at 907 U street

Fire Gongs and Smoke

the serried ranks of the dead.

It was among these plain white slabs that they spent most of the day. The historic cemetery that has been hallowed both by flowing blood and that which was stilled outside its gates was abloom with popples and flags and the foliage overhead. The touching of each grave with a poppy and a flag was the work of patriotic organizations over the past several days, but yesterday additional flowers were brought to them.

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Although the parade which left the District Building headed by Maj. Gen. Clem early in the morning was primarily that of the veterans of the Civil War, they were tragically overshadowed by their escorts, composed of veterans of the Spanish-American and the World War.

A Confederate veteran in his uniform of fading gray marched with them here and there, and overhead there were gray clouds moving across the sky, suggestive of the gray hosts that met the blue on the battlefield.

AIR SEEKING HONORS

OF DISTANCE FLIGHT

Storm Sweeps Field to Tem-

porarily Halt Inflation

of Big Bags

Over Lakes or Toward

Rotary Club Entry Next

ARMY ENTRY IS FIRST;

5 HAM SANDWICHES MARK LINDBERGH'S PLACE AT BANQUET

Flier Guest of Correspondents at London; Menu Shows Progress of Flight.

REFUSES DERBY TIPS; NOT TO TAKE CHANCES

U.S. A. Appears, Written in Smoke in Sky Above the Croyden Flying Field.

London, May 30 (By A. P.).—Rounding out one of the busiest days of his career since he flew himself into world fame, Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh sat down at a banquet tonight, and confronting him on his plate was a pile of five fuscious ham sandwiches, with a jug of water nearby, as a gentle feminder of his transatiantic menu in the good ship Spirit of St. Louis.

Guests of Correspondents.

The birdman was the guest of honor at the Association of American Correspondents banquet given in the Abraham Lincoin room at the Savoy. The American Ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton, who sails tomorrow on the Leviathan for New York, was also a guest. Charles Stephenson Smith, of the Associated Press, presided.

Lindbergh, when he saw the sandwiches, blushed like a schoolboy and enjoyed the heartiest laugh he has had since he reached England. The sandwiches were hastily removed by the head waiter, at which the captain good humoredly complained, because, as he head waiter, at which the captain good humoredly complained, because, as he head waiter, at which the captain good humoredly complained, because, as he head waiter, at which the captain good humoredly complained, because, as he head waiter, at which the captain good humoredly complained, because, as he head waiter, at which the captain good humoredly complained, because, as he head waiter, at which the captain good humoredly complained, because, as he head waiter, at which the captain good humoredly complained, because, as he head waiter, at which the captain good humoredly complained, because, as he head waiter, at which the captain good humoredly complained, because, as he head waiter, at which the captain good humoredly complained, because, as he head waiter, at which the captain good humoredly complained, because, as he head waiter, at which the captain good humoredly complained, because, as he head waiter, at which the captain good humoredly complained, because, as he head waiter, at which was not one of his light waiter was no one of his light as an air mail pilot.

liags of Great Britain and the United States. Inside was a caricature of Capt. Lindbergh in flying costume. The first item was Cocktails Spirit of St. Louis, then Consomme Atlantique, fol-lowed by Melon Detroit; Saumon Dingle Bay; Pommes Gazoline; Concombres de Terre Neuf; Poussin Roosevelt Field; Cogur de Laitue Cherbourgoise Apper Coeur de Laitue Cherbourgoise; Asper-ges le Bourget; Sauce Vainquer: Fraises de Chavalier Lindbergh: Corbeille d'Honneur; Cafe a la Croydon.

American Airs Played

As the dinner progressed the orchestra played "Dixie." "California, Here I Come." "The Last Rose of Summer" and many Yankee airs which made the filer prick up his ears and want to talk about the land from which he came.

Several cablegrams from the United States wished him all the good luck in the world, and assured him that when he arrived at the Battery some 117,000,000 Americans, or at least a good part of that number, would be at the Battery to greet him.

Then came 'the departure from Petonia Field at 8:10 o'clock. A light haze hung over the ground, but the sky was clear with a high "ceiling" of scattered cumulous clouds. "Slim" got off in his accustomed good shape and ran into the darkness about 25 miles northeast of Peoria.

It was necessary now for the pilot to take up a compass course, checking it by the lights of the communities over which he flew. But this was soon made impossible by a fog which rolled in the state of Peoria.

of that number, would be at the Battery to greet him to g

stitious, and before parting with the

"I don't know one horse from an-other," he told one questioner today. "Horses names mean nothing to me I am thinking about food now any-way." this being a tribute of the control of way." this being a reference to the luncheon at the American Embassy.
"If I do any betting at Epsom Wednesday." he added, "I'll take my tip direct from Lord Lonsdale, who, they tell me, knows more about running horses than any other Englishman."

The flier remarked that he did not expect to place any bets unless on "a sure thing," as he did not like the idea of taking chances in betting or otherwise. As the captain started from Croyden

London this morning, a skywritir pilot appeared over the airdrome, an wrote in big smoke letters. "U. S. A His Clothes Admired.

London, where well-dressed men are London, where well-dressed men are not uncommon, had favorable comment today for the natty appearance of Capt. Lindbergh as he stood talking with an army of newspaper men soon after he reached the American Embassy.

Laying aside his flying outfit, he came forth in a plain dark blue three-button sack suit, which fitted him well.

wore a blue four-in-hand tie with

wore a blue four-in-hand tie with white dots in it, a soft white coilar on a soft white shirt, and low black shoes. Among the .mericans at Croydon to greet Capt. Lindbergh on his arrival from Brussels, was Commodore Hartley, captain of the steamer Leviathan H did not know Lindbergh personally, but called him "Uncle Sam's flying diplomat." and said the aviator's critical control of the steamer leviation of the steamer leviation of the steamer leviation in the steam of t but called him "Uncle Sam's flying diplomat," and said the aviator's grin was
doing a lot to make Europe think "we
are really and truly a great people."

"I came to take 'Lindy home' on the
Leviathan Tuesday," Capt Hartley remarked, "but I hear President Coolidge
has offered him a warship. If it wasn't
for that I think 'Lindy' really ought to
so on my ship."

Spain Awards Medal For Atlantic Flight

Madrid. Spain, May 30 (By A. P.). For having performed a great act of international importance, meriting the praise and gratitude of humanity, the Spanish Government today awarded the Plus Ultra Medal to Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, the transatlantic flier.

This decoration was created in March 1926, in honor of Commander Ramon Franco for his Palos, Spain, to Buenos Aires, Argentina, fight. John D. Rockefeller, jr., and Archer M. Huntington are the only other other American recipients of the honor.

SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS FLYING OVER CROYDON FIELD



A radioed photograph of Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" just before he brought it down at Croydon Field, England, after flying from Brussels. The photograph was taken from another airplane as the young filer pointed the nose of his plane toward the ground.

Lindbergh's Life Story

By GEORGE BUCHANNAN FIFE.

he left New York.

As the sandwiches slid out of sight, the menu card took their place. It was designed to indicate the progress of the flight, which brought the name of Lindbergh into the newspapers and the hearts of people throughout the civilized world.

On the front page were the crossed flags of Great Britain and the United States. Inside was a caricature of Capt. Lindbergh in flying costume. The Great was a Cocktalls Spirit of St. louis Field to Maywood, Chillent of the St. Louis Field to Maywood, Chilent of the St. Louis Field t

skill. The flight course lay from Lambert (St. Louis) Field to Maywood, Chico's air mail port.

That day "Slim" took off from the St. Louis port at 4:25 o'clock in the afternoon. He went first to Springfield, which he reached at 5:10, and there are Peavis arriving there 45 min. thence to Peoria; arriving there 45 min-utes later. All this was uneventful ough, steady, easy flying, almost mo

of his motor and not only turned three powerful searchlights on the sky, but burned two barrels of gasoline in an effort to attract his attention. But the fog was too dense to make the signals avail.

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"I put the flashlight in a pocket of my flying suit, preparatory to slipping the parachute out of the way if necession.

"I descended to the top of the fog."

The plane was making a left procession, with Lindbergh walking procession, with Lindbergh walking.

utes. I headed west to be sure of clearing Lake Michigan, and in an attempt to pick up one of the lights on the transcontinental air course.

"Flying westward for fifteen minutes, and seeing no break I turned to the southwest, hoping to strike the edge of the fog south of the Illinois River. My engine quit at 8:28 oclock and I cut in the reserve. At that time I was up only 1,500 feet and as the engine did not pick up as soon as I expected. I not pick up as soon as I expected, I shoved the flashlight in my belt and

was about to release the parachute flare and jump, when the engine finally took hold again. A second trial showed the main tank to be dry and, accordingly,

time left.

"There was not an opening anywhere in the fog and I decided to leave the ship as soon as the reserve tank was exhausted. I tried to get the mail pit open with the idea of throwing out the mail sacks and then jumping, but I was unable to open the front buckle. I knew that, with no gasoline in the tanks, the risk of fire was very elight, so I began to climb for altitude. Then, suddenly, I saw a light on the ground for several seconds. for several seconds.
"This was the first light I had seen

"This was the first light I had seen for nearly two hours, and as almost enough gasoline for fifteen minutes flying remained in the reserve. I glided down to 1,200 feet and pulled out the flare release cable as nearly as I could judge over the spot where the light had appeared. This time the flare functioned, but it served only to illuminate the top of a solid bank of fog, into which it soon disappeared, without showing any trace of the ground."

It is clearly to be seen that "Slim

Co-operative 'Apartment



Wealthy Woman Tries To Adopt U. S. Air Hero

Paris, May 30 (By A. P.)-How Capt. Lindbergh escaped wealth and a new mother is chief among the "now it can be told" stories about the American aviator.

Early on one of his busiest days here last week, a woman, reputedly of great fortune, appeared at the door of the American Embassy and asked to see Capt. Lindbergh. "I have a message from Capt. Nungesser's mother," she told the doorman. That won her instant admis-As it happened she was received

by Ambassador Herrick instead of the aviator. "As a matter of fact." she told the ambassador, "I want to adopt Lindbergh." Mr. Herrick explained that

"Charlie" already was supplied with "the best mother in the world." "Nevertheless," she insisted, "I think I can make things agreeable for The ambassador finally persuaded

his visitor to leave.

It was necessary now for the pilot to take up a compass course, checking it by the lights of the communities sore straits in a fog in a dying plane, over which he fiew. But this was soon made impossible by a fog which rolled he and the "bus" were. But, to go on

"The ship passed completely out of sight, but reappeared in a few seconds, its rate of descent being about the same as that of the parachute. I counted five spirals, each one a little further away than the last, before reaching the long of the for hypical

reaching the top of the fog bank.
"When I settled into the fog I knew
that the ground was within 1,000 feet and reached for the flashlight, bu found it to be missing. I could se neither earth nor stars and had neither earth hor stars and bad idea what kind of territory was below I crossed my legs to keep from strad dling a branch of wire, suarded my Idea what kind of territory was below.

I crossed my legs to keep from straddling a branch of wire, guarded my
face with my hands and waited.

"Presently I saw the outline of the
ground and a moment later was down
in a corn field.

in a corn field.
"The corn was over my head and the chute was lying on top of the cornstalks. I hurriedly packed it and started down a corn row. The ground visibility was about 100 yards. In a few minutes 1 came to a stubble field

few minutes I came to a stubble field and some wagon tracks, which I followed to a farm yard a quarter of a mile away.

"After reaching the farm yard I noticed automobile headlights playing over the roadside. Thinking that some one might have located the wreck of the plane, I walked over to the car. The occupants asked whether I had heard an airplane crash, and it reheard an airplane crash, and it required some time to explain to them that I had been piloting the plane and was searching for it myself. I had to display the parachute as evidence before they were thoroughly convinced. "The farmer was sure, as were most others in a 3-mile radius, that the

ship had just missed his house and crashed nearby. In fact, he could locrassed nearby. In fact, he could locate within a few rods the spot where he heard it hit the ground. So we spent an unsuccessful quarter hour hunting for the wreck in that vicinity before going to the farmhouse to arrange for a searching party and telephone St. Louis and Chicago.

"I had just put in the long-distance calls when the telephone rang and we were notified that the plane had been found in a cornfield over two miles Is Denied in Ircland "It took several minutes to reach the

site of the crash, due to the necessity for slow driving through the fog, and a small crowd had already assembled when we arrived. The plane was wound up in a ball-shaped mass. It had narrowly missed one farmhouse and had hooked its left wing in a grain shock quarter of a mile beyond.

"The ship had landed on the left wing and wheel and skidded along the ground for 80 yards, going hrough one fence before coming to reat on the edge of a cornfield about 100 yards short of a barn. The mail pit was laid

injured.
"The sheriff from Ottawa arrived

and we took the mail to the Ottawa Postoffice, to be entrained at 3:30 a. m for Chicago."

And that was the third time "Slim' saved his life with a leap off into space and faith in a parachute.

LINDBERGH MAY SAIL FOR U. S. THURSDAY

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bergh as soon as he reaches London bergh as soon as he reaches London about noon Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the presidential suite, consisting of a living room, a bedroom, a private dining room and a bathroom, aboard the George Washington has been reserved for Lindbergh and preparations already have been ordered begun at Cherbourg to get the monoplane aboard the liner in the harbor from a lighter, as the vessel will not dock at the French port.

Lindbergh definitely told the correspondent this morning that he re-

Lindbergh definitely told the correspondent this morning that he reluctantly was forced to abandon all hope of flying to Stockholm or elsewhere in Europe.

"I am sorry, but I won't be able to make my tour of Europe this trip as planned. I will have to wait until my next visit, which I hope will be soon," he said.

"Lack of time caused me to abandon the project, although I had invita-tions from certain governments which I would have liked to accept, and also would have enjoyed seeing those countries and cities, as I always have looked forward to touring the continent by airpiane."

A feature of today's visit was Lind-

bergh's attendance of the Memorial Day services at St. Margaret's Church Day services at St. Margaret's Church. alongside Westminster Abbey, across the square from the House of Parliament. The blond pilot and Ambassa-dor Houghton, with an official party. arrived at the church in limousines promptly at 4 o'clock as the services started, and Lindbergh, sitting in the front pew. immediately joined in the strains of "Onnard Christian Soldiera". singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers"

Houghton Reads Lesson.

The flier gazed curiously around the ancient church with its time-blackened masonry, walls studded with commasonry, walls studded with com-memorative plaques to dead heroes of other days and worm-eaten wood carv-ing and sculptured busts and priceless large glass windows, depicting scrip-tural scenes with the same fidelity as l paintings.

Ambassador Houghton, as a courtesy or the American Memorial Day service for the American Memorian Day of the mounted the pulpit and read a lesson from the Bible, and the Rev. Canon Carnegie, subdean of Westminster Carnegie, subdean of Westminster Abbey and speaker's chaplain of the House of Commons, delivered a ser-

stitious, and before parting with the string of the airman for a haif-penny, following out the old custom.

It became known that among those awaiting Capi. Lindbergh at Croydon on Sunday was Mrs. Minnie Watson, of Winchmore Hill, a cousin, who came to London from Toronto 22 years ago. She was his only relative on the ground she visited him today at the embassy.

Refuses Tips on Derby.

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Impressed by the Abbey. The wonderful old abbey, containing the bones and dust of England's heroes for centuries, impressed the lanky aviator visibly and his keen eyes roved about, taking in the wonderful architecture and splendor of the building, with its grime-covered white stone walls swept bare in the windward portions and washed by rain and for ons and washed by rain and fog Across the square Lindbergh viewed the giant statue of Oliver Cromwell and outside ornate filigree work of the CONTINUED ON PAGE 17. COLUMN 7

YOUNG WOMAN KILLED THROWN FROM HORSE

Miss Betty Savin, New York, Believed Socially Prominent in Chicago.

New York, May 30 (By A. P.).—Flung from a horse in Central Park this morn-ing, Miss Betty Savin, about 24 years old, and believed to have been a mem ber of a socially prominent Chicago family, died in Roosevelt Hospital to-

family, died in Roosevelt Hospital to-night from a fractured skull.

She was unconscious from the moment of the accident and little could be learned of her save that she lived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mrs. Joseph Sobel, whose name was found among letters of Miss Savin, told police the girl's parents lived in Chicago.

A brother, Morris Savin, of Chicago, had been notified, Mrs. Sobel said, and A brother, Morris Savin, of Chicago, had been notified, Mrs. Sobel said, and was coming to claim the body. Mrs. Sobel also said that Miss Savin and her family once lived at Sioux City, Iowa.

Is Denied in Ireland

Belfast, Ireland, May 30 (By A. P.). A report from Tralee. County Kerry, that what might have been Charles Nungesser's plane sank in Castle Shannon Bay off the Kerry coast on May 10 was denied today by the chief superintendent of the Civic Guard there. The Westminster Gazette yesterday printed a report from Tralee that a stiong amell of gasoline was carried to shore over the surf at 10 o'clock on the morning of May 10, two days after the Nungesser flight had started. This report said that what appeared like two

15 BALLOONS TAKE PACT TO HALT WAR OFFERED TO MEET BRIAND'S MESSAGE

to All Signatories of Locarno Treaty.

FREE HAND PERMITTED **GENTLE WIND BLOWS**

Pilots Have Choice of Sailing Shotwell Proposal Anticipates

New York, May 30 (By A. P.)—For-eign Minister Briand's measage to the American people last month that France would willingly subscribe pub-licly with the United States to the outlawry of war as between them, is the basis of a treaty to bring this hope into realization proposed by Prof. Cleveland-Akron Speedway, May 30 (By A. P.).—The 1927 national balloon race is on. Pifteen gas bags took the ir for the long distance flying competion, the first at 5:01 o'clock this afternoon. The last balloon soared away 54 minutes later. The first bag was the United States into realization proposed by James T. Shotwell, of Columbia away 54 minutes later.

The first bag was the United States
Army balloon, No. 2, of Scott Field,
Belleville, Ill., piloted by Lieut, James
Powell, with Maj. Maurice R. Smith as
aid.

The Army No. 2 was followed five
minutes later by the United States.

minutes later by the United States Navy balloon, No. 3, Lakehurst, N. J.

n the basket were Lieut. James Charles E. Bauch as pilot and Lieut. F R. Reichelder as aid. A gentle wind carried the silver bags aloft. Both ascended in almost a ver-tical line and moved gracefully toward \$\tilde{y}\$\text{te} as along the silver bags aloft. The weather had turned ideal for the akeoff. A warm sun was shining. arbitration in every dispute. Capt. Harry E. Honeywell, pilot of the

Capt. Harry E. Honeywell, pilot of the St. Louis Rotary Club entry, was the next to leave the ground. With him as aide was Roderick H. Tait, jr. Honeywell's old green-varnished balloon was followed by No. 1 entry of the Detroit Flying Club, with Pilot Charles G. Williams, jr., and Dr. George M. Legaliee, his aide, aboard.

Ward T. Van Orman, national champion of 1926, was next, in the Goodyear The draft of the Shotwell treaty was presented before a distinguished gathering assembled to honor the war dead of Columbia University. "as a lasting memorial to those who have died for their country." President Nicholas Murray Butler, in a prefactory statement declared that the treaty "if supported by public opinion and incort pion of 1926, was next, in the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. balloon. W. W. Morton was Van Orman's aide. The silk bag shot into the air swiftly and

silk bag shot into the air swiftly and veered off toward the north.

Detroit Flying Club balloon No. 2 rose in the air from sixth position. It was piloted by Svend A. U. Rasmussen. W. A. Klickoff was aide.

The second navy team was not prepared to start on scheduled time. Army No. 1 left in its place, piloted by Lieut Paul Evert. Lieut. R. R. Gillespie was aide. The balloonist made a parting aide. The balloonist made a parting originally in an effort to state just what the French suggestion would ide. The balloonist made a parting

farewell by dropping a small quantity of sand into the grand stands. Navy No. 2, composed of Lieut. G. V. Whittle, pilot, and Chief Rigger Franklyn E. Masters, aid, got away five minutes later.

Detroiter No. 3, piloted by E. J. Hill, was next to take off. A. G. Schosser was aid.

It was evident from this conversa-tion that M. Briand was already study-Capt. William E. Kemper, piloting ing the ways and means by which to

rigging.

The last Army balloon. No. 4, from Norton Field. Columbus, was next. Lieut. Frank M. McKee was pilot and Capt. Samuel T. Moore was his aid. Pilot Jack Boettener and his aid, J. Cooper, soared away in the Scrippe Howard balloon at 5:50.

Navy Balloon Into Air.

Ahead of Schedule.

The Davey Tree Expert Co. entry, rom Kent, Ohio, departed three min-ites later. Robert Pelehr was pilot and The last of the naval balloon teams, The last of the naval balloon teams, not a mere gesture of friendsnip, it was No. 1, of Lakehurat, was the next to suggested that a draft treaty drawn by him embodying in the most definite George N. Steelman as aid. The Akron Briand's offer.

The text of the treaty was prepared by Prof. Shotwell and Prof. J. P. Chambers, and the program of the balloons was held the program of the balloons was held the program of the progra up in midafternoon when a severe elecstorm swent over the starting

reported back that it was ver- severe in that area.

Pilots and handling crews left their

Pilots and handling crews left their half-filled bags and scurried for cover when the atorm broke. Thousands of spectators were drenched.

After the field had been turned into a mud bed, the rain let up, the skies cleared and ground crews were ordered back to the balloons. Work of inflation proceeded again.

Rain Adds to Weight.

The heavy rainfall added considerable weight to the balloons, as each carried an enormous load of water. The sand

an enormous load of water. The sand bags were thoroughly soaked.
The crowds were attracted from their places of shelter under the grandstand when an Army bomber opened the aerial carnival with stunt flying.
Many of the pilots ventured out to their balloons when it appeared that the rain would be steady and covered the balloon baskets to keep out the water. They tramped about in the water. They tramped about in the mud, drenched to the skin, but in the best of spirits.

From special reports compiled at the operations field by naval and Government prognosticators, the pilots learned that they have the choice of heading north over the Great Lakes or soaring off toward the Atlantic Coast on a 22-mile-an-hour wind. Named Seafood Industry Auditor.

pecial to The Washington Post. Annapolis, Md., May 30.—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie today appointed Milton C. Greer, of Baltimore, auditor of the seafood industry at a salary of \$2,500 ayear with an additional allotment of \$2,000 for traveling expenses. The appointment is effective June 1 for a period of four years.

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Professor's Plan Is Applicable

IN DOMESTIC QUESTIONS

Action by Federal Officials, Butler Says.

versity, in an address today.

The draft is of a model treaty or "American Locarno," outlawing war as an instrument of policy between the United States and the first power na-

United States and the first power nations of the world and providing for arbitration and conciliation of disputes.

It is the second treaty that has been offered to respond in practical terms to M. Briand's message given to the Associated Press on April 6, the tenth anniversary of the United States into the World War. The other was made public Sunday by the American foundation and proposed an agreement that dation and proposed an agreement that would be binding upon the signatories to accept some sort of conciliation or

Presented at Services.

ported by public opinion and incor-porated into formal treaties, will mark a long and satisfactory step forward in tee to the National Council of Congetting rid of the threat and appaling gregational Churches in session here destruction of international war."
While the Shotwell treaty was drawn

what the French adagestion would mean, it developed into a draft framed so that its terms would be applicable to any other signatory of the treaty of Locarno and to other non-American powers, including Japan.

"It is doubtful if this drafting would have been undertaken," says Prof. Shotwell, "if it had not been for a conversation which I had with M. Briand on March 22 last, in which the general subject was discussed of the possibility of a joint statement by France and America of common ideals and attitudes in France and America with reference to the elimination of war. erence to the elimination of war.

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> urse of his tribute to American participation in the war, stated these com-

mon ideals as the basis for a program for future policy, it seemed to call for some more definite understanding upon some more dennite understanding upon our part of so far-reaching a proposal." Prof. Shotwell said that when he ex-pressed the conviction to friends that M. Briand's statement was in reality a serious offer to the United States and not a mere gesture of friendship, it was

suggested that a draft treaty drawn by him embodying in the most definite terms possible the meaning of M Briand's offer.

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war by the signatories, who bind themselves not to resort to war as an "lill-strument of policy." The stipulation however, would not be binding in the exercise of the right of self-defense or by any action of the United States under the Monroe Doctrine, "provided that the United States will use its best endeavors to secure the submission to arbitration or conciliation" in case the dispute is between an American and non-American power.

Yes A the American Affairs

between the United States and France to outlaw war aroused interest in Washington yesserday, but failed to evoke official comment from spokes-ment for the administration. Whether the treaty drafts put forward by the American peace award and by Prof James T. Shot-well, of Columbia. University, will inspire conversations between the Paris and Washington yesserday, but failed to evoke official comment from spokes-ment to the treaty drafts put for ward by the American peace award and by Prof James T. Shot-well, of Columbia. University, will inspire conversations between the Paris and Washington yesserday, but failed to evoke official comment from spokes-ment of the University of the American peace award and by Prof James T. Shot-well, of Columbia. University, will inspire conversations between the Paris and Washington yesserday, but failed to evoke official comment from spokes-ment of the University of the American peace award and by Prof James T. Shot-well, of Columbiant of the University of James T. Shot-well of Columbiant of the University of James T. Shot-well of Columbiant of the University of James T. Shot-well of Columbiant of the University of James T. Shot-well of Columbiant of the University of James T. Shot-well of Columbiant of the University of James T. Shot-well of Columbiant of the University of James T. Shot-well of Columbiant of the University of James T. Shot-well of Columbiant of the University of James T. Shot-well of Columbiant of the University of James T. Shot-well of Columbiant of the University of James T. Shot-well of Columbia

Free Hand in Domestic Affairs.

The second part, calling for arbitration or conciliation safeguards the right of the signatories to have a free hand in purely domestic matters as classified under international law. This ment to the Associated Press in April would mean that the United States, for said that if it were necessary would mean that the United States, for instance, would not need to take the problem of immigration, one of its main Asiatic questions, to arbitration or conciliation unless at some future day and generation the question passes from domestic law to international law.

Under this section ordinary arbitration be either The Hague permanent arbitration court or the permanent arbitration court of the permanent court of International Justice, more generally known as the World Court.

generally known as the World Court, the question has not, and the investi-

conciliation committe is provided, consisting of five members, two to be appointed by each government and the fifth by common consent. Neither of the signatories would be bound to accept this commission's recommendation although both would be obliged to abide by the agreement not to go to war over the matter; which would simply be left until some more favorable basis for a future agreement should

Armament Cut Is Cited.

In view of the greater degree of security provided for by the treaty, the draft includes an article under which the signatories undertake to cooperal which inwith one another in furthering the products a suggestion that it be made gressive reduction of armaments and to effective with other nations as well as

vision also is made for ratification of the treaty by the President of the United States, with the advice and con sent of the Senate, and by the other

signatory.

The treaty also contains an article by which the signatories agree that "in the event of a breach of a treaty or covenant for the compulsory settlement of international disputes other than this covenant, each one of them undertakes that it will not said or abot the takes that it will not aid or abet the treaty-breaking power. In the event that the treaty-breaking power is one the high contracting parties, the her party recovers full liberty of ac-on with reference to it." Adopts Locarno Principles.

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President Butler, commenting on the proposed treaty, said that its keynote was that it adopts and applies to existing conditions here the principles of the agreements of Locarno, but makes no attempt to extend existing treaty provisions for compulsory arbitration or to bring about the compulsory settlement of international disputes in any other forms. any other forms.
"It simply and briefly provides that
the signatories renounce war between
themselves as an instrument of public

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CONGREGATIONAL HEADS DE PINEDO, AERO IN TOW URGE CHURCH MERGER ARRIVES AT THE AZORES

Consolidation With Univer- Wind, Slowing Speed and Insalists and Others "of Similar Faith' 'Sought.

creasing Fuel Consumption, Forced Him Down.

AWAITS COUNCIL ACTION ON TO PORTUGAL SOON

Omaha, May 30 (By A. P.).—Merger of the Congregational Church with the Universalist Church, in so far as interchange of clergymen ideas and activities are concerned, was recommended by the interchurch relations committee to the National Council of Congregational Churches in session here.

Horta, Island of Fay. The recommendation remains to be

acted upon by the council, but it developed the commission, in making the report also favors merger of the church into a larger denomination with a half dozen others of "similar faith and policy". and policy."

Denominations of the "Congregational type," with whose commissions the church has conferred relative to consolidation, are the Christian, Universalist, United Brethren, the Brethren Church and the Methodist Protestant Church.

The Rev. Frederick W. Perkins, passions of the simple of the mist. The start from the mist is the United States.

Interruption of the attempted hop from Trepassy, Newfoundiand, to this port last Monday, the commander said, more acused by adverse weather conditions. The start from Trepassy was made in moderate weather, but the plane encountered a blanket of for, and for 400 miles had to fly at a high life of the properties of the commander of the strength of the strength of the mist.

Church.

The Rev. Frederick W. Perkins, pastor of the Universalist National Memorial Church, of Washington, D. C., speaking on that part of the report dealing only with the proposed merger with the Universalist Church, said: "It is not strange that when the representatives of our two commissions found. atives of our two commissions found themselves together they recognized themselves as sons of a con tual heritage that went deeper than

ries of ancient theological controversies."

Detroit was chosen as the location for the 1929 biennial council. Assistant moderators elected were J. H. Heald, albuquerque, N. Mex.; George E. Hayes, New York City; Herman S. Ruoss, Pittaburgh, and Mrs. Wiffred S. Rowell, Hineadale, Ill. When, therefore, M. Briand, in the

r. President Butler said, adding the proposed treaty was made in anticipation of action by our nament next winter."

Of Pact Indicated Here

that the subject would receive serious consideration. Coincident with revival of discussion

are offered.

In the event that arbitration is not resorted to, a permanent international conciliation committe is provided, conCopies of the Shotwell treaty draft

putes. It is one of a group of treaties negotiated in 1914 when William Jennings Bryan was Secretary of State. Its time limit of five years has expired, but it will remain in force until denounced

gressive reduction of armaments and to effective with other nations as well as study appropriate ways and means in France, includes provision for submission of differences to the World Court, ment which shall meet at regular intervals.

Horta, Island of Payal, Azores, May 30 (By A. P.) .- Commander Francesco de Pinedo, Italian aviator, arrived here this morning on the Italian steamer Superga, which has his seaplane, the

Santa Maria II, in tow.

Undaunted by his forced landing in the Atlantic, De Pinedo said that as soon as his seaplane had been put in flying order he would resume his four-continent journey, which began from Cagliari on February 13 and has carried him to Africa, South America and the United States.

altitude to get above the mist. At this height a strong contrary wind was encountered, slowing the speed of the machine and increasing the con the machine and increasing the consumption of fuel. When about 270 miles from Flores Island, the neet westward of the Azores group, the Portuguese schooner Infante Sagres was sighted. Being short of fuel and fearing he would be unable to reach Horta, D. Pinedo decided to come down. The fliers were picked up by the

The fliers were picked up by the schooner and the plane was towed for three days, when Superga hove into sight and took the fliers aboard, also sight and took the filers aboard, also taking over the tow of the scaplane. The steamer proceeded verly slowly to avoid further damage to the plane. Commander de Pinedo expressed deep gratitude to the assistance rendered both by the Infante Sagres and the

uperga.
The steamer arrived here at 6:20 o'clock this morning and the seaplane was moored to the breakwater. There had been slight damage to the rudger and floats. The flier and his comhad been slight damage to the rudder and floats. The flier and his com-panions had a great reception. Thou-sands of persons watched the arrival from vantage points on the hills, while local officials went on board to wel-come the aviators.

A number of spare parts for the plane are already on hand here, and

Italy and America to reatore the plane to the best flying condition.

An expert mechanic took charge of the plane to make repairs for the slight damages caused by the buffeting of the sea. It is expected that Commander de Pinedo will be able to continue his flight to Portugal and then to Rome within a few days.

Rockville Marriage Licenses

Licenses have been issued in Rockville for the marriage of Wesley W. Crad-dock. 22, of Lynchburg, Va., and Miss Emma C. Redd, 22, of Ashland, Va.; Charles B. Kline, 21, and Miss Annie J. Mozingo, 18, both of Fairfax, Va.; Roy E. Cooper, 21, and Miss Earnsteau V. Reynolds, 18, both of Washington, and E. Ross. 18, both of Delaware

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MRS. C. H. MANSFIELD RITES.

Was Charter Member of Camp No.

Patriotic Order of America.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E Mansfield, wife of Charles H. Mansfield, who died Sunday in her home. 726 Tenth street southeast, of heart disease, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Davie D. Close, 631 L street southeast. Burlal will be in Congressional

east. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

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LAID TO SALESMAN

Connived in Assault That Caused Lynching Attempt, It Is Charged.

SHE IS TAKEN TO JAIL ON GRADUATION NIGHT

Wife of Prisoner Supports His Alibi That He Was in Wichita at Time.

Coffeyville, Kans., May 30 (By A. P.). white man and a white girl were with an assault case here the night o March 17, which precipitated race rioting and demands of a white mob for the life of a negro suspect, who at the time was held in the city jail.

Ira Kennedy, of Wichita, former motor car salesman here, and Julia Mooney, Coffeyville girl, who was to have received her high school diploms tonight, were in jail at Independence the county reat, with bonds fixed at

\$20,000 each.
Kennedy is charged with having assaulted Margaret Akers, local high school girl, and Miss Mooney with having been an accessory before the fact.
County authorities indicated other arrests would be made.

Said Men Entered Room.

Miss Akers and Miss Mooney reported nat three men entered the room in

Miss Akers and Miss Mooney reported that three men entered the room in which they were sleeping the night of March 17 and assaulted them. They described the assailants as negroes, but said they were unable to identify the men due to the darkness.

Three negroes were arrested for investigation after bloodhounds had been put on the trail, but two of the men were released. A third was held and a white mob stormed and stoned the jail and city hall in an effort to seize the negro. Four or five persons were

and city hall in an effort to seize the negro. Four or five persons were wounded in the ensuing rioting before National Guardsmen restored order and instituted military rule. The negro subsequently was freed.

A later story told by Miss Akers concerning the visit to the house of the assailants is understood to have resulted in the filing of charges against Kennedy and Miss Mooney.

Connivance Is Charged.

County authorities charge that the Mooney girl connived with the assail-ants and that the Akers girl was an

FLEET ASSEMBLING

AT NAVAL ACADEMY

Salute Greets Flagship Seattle, on Hand for "June
Week" Fete.

Special to The Washington Post.
Annapolis, Md., May 30.—A luil came today in precommencement festivities at the Naval Academy when there was a cessation of activities, except for an informal dance in the armory and a band concert.

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The day, however, marked the arrival of a number of warships that will form a naval pageant until after the commencement ceremonies on Thursday. Leading the ships is the dreadnaught Scattle, flagship of the fleet, which arrived this morning and was greeted with a salute in compliment to her commanding officer, Admiral Charles F. Hughes. The Seattle in turn, saluted the flag of Rear Admiral Nulton, superintendent of the academy, Other vessels now here are the Nevada and Oklahoms, that will take the midshipmen on their summer practice cruise: 12 torpedo boat destroyers and the big tender Dobbin. More are expected tomorrow and Wednesday.

Drilla under arms will be held tomorrow besides a band concert, dress parade and presentation of the "colors." At night Superintendent and Mrs. Milton will give a garden party in honor of the graduates.

of the graduates.

Soldiers Are Accused

Of Attack on Woman.

Thomas Collett, 22 years old, and Harold Cummings, 21 years old, both of whom claim to be soldiers stationed at Fort Myer, Va., are being held without bond in the Bladensburg, Md., jail, in connection with an alleged assault on Miss Emma Menefee near Lanham, Md., Sunday. Miss Menefee is held as a State witness in default of \$500 bond.

Collett is charged with criminal assault and Cummings with alding and the crime. V. M. Nichols, wade the arrests, made the arrests.

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Service Staff of War Department, The service staff of the War Department. The service staff of the War \$500 bond.
Collett is charged with criminal assault and Cummings with aiding and abetting the crime. V. M. Nichols, county officer who made the arrests, told Herhert J. Moffatt, justice of the peace, that when he found the three together in the woods near Lanham, the woman was unconscious. She said she went for a motorcycle ride with the two men, took two drinks from a bottle and remembered nothing more until the officer arrived.

Canada Freight Strike Near.

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Montreal, Ontario, May 30 (By A. P.).
Last minute efforts by Minister of
Labor Heenan to avert a possible strike
of 10,000 freight handlers and checkers
employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway, today resulted in arrangements
being made for a conference tomorrowbetween company officials and a committee representing the International
Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship
Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and
Station Employes, of which union men
ere members: Bulgar Government Sofia, Bulgaria, May 30 (By A. P.).— Only slight changes will be in the general election returns, but partial reconstruction of the cabinet is ex-

THEY WILL OPPOSE WETS AT ELECTIONS

Assembly Reaffirms Its Position Supporting Eighteenth Amendment.

WAYNE B. WHEELER ASSAILS GOV. SMITH

Placing of Liquor President in White House Will Be 1928 Issue, He Declares.

The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, in a resolution adopted yesterday, reaffirmed its support of the eighteenth amendment and made known that it was in the political field against wet candidates for office. The assembly stands ready to retire wet members already in office to private life, the resolution said. It indorsed the work of the Anti-Saloon League, the Women's Christian Temperance Union and kindred organizations. "The organized forces of iniquity who propose to bring back and legalize the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquor," must be combated, the assembly determined. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, attacked Gov. Smith of New York.

Sees Smith Fatalily Committed.

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Gov. Smith is "fatally committed to the Tammany system," he said, and can not take up any new issues or "carry New York on higher grounds."

The issue of the next election, he said, will not be a choice of a Protestant or Catholic, "but whether the Tammany corruptionists and nullificationists can place a liquor President in the White House."

White House."

Asserting that the church made prohibition possible, Mr. Wheeler declared it is now necessary to recall those members who have been demobilized in the fight. An intensive educational campaign is necessary to revive the evils of alcohol, he said.

School officials were urged to emphasize instruction on morals in the schools.

AT M'GUIGAN SERVICES

Princeton Seminary Appointment Held Up

San Francisco, Calif., May 30 (By A. .) .- The appointment of Prof. J. Gres-BODY WILL LIE IN STATE ham Machen to the chair of apolegeties at Princeton Theological Seminary and appointment of Prof. Oswald T. Allis to the Helena chair of Semitics, will

Mooney girl connived with the assailants and that the Akers girl was an innocent victim.

Kennedy, who has a wife and four small children, denied the charges, declaring he was in Wichita the night of March 17. His wife corroborated his statement and said she was at the home of her mother at Augusta, Kans. that night.

Mrs. Kennedy explained that she and her husband had occupied the house in which the attack occurred and that Miss Mooney was a roomer. Miss Akers, the younger of the girls, often apent the night with her friend, Mrs. Kennedy said.

Collaboration of Baltimore, will officiate at the solemn requirem mass to be said for the Rev. Thomas E. McGuigan, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the church. Father McGuigan died yesterday morning at 3 o'clock of heart disease.

The body will be taken to the church at 7:30 o'clock to might and will le in state until the services Thursday. A requiem mass which will be attended by children of the school and parish will be said at 9 o'clock tomortow morning. The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of Catholic clergy and other prominent Catholic clergy and other prominent Catholic clergy and other prominent of Prof. Oswald T. Allis to the Helena chair of Semitics, will into the Church, at the solemn requiem mass to be said for the Rev. Thomas Leadon of the seminary control. This was agreed to by the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America here today.

The body will be taken to the church at 7:30 o'clock to morning and was postponed until the article at the selection of the saminary control. This was agreed to by the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America here today.

The assembly approved the report of the committee appointment to investing at the solemn requiem mass which will be at the church at the committee of the committee appointment of Prof. Oswald T. Allis at the solemn requiem mass to be add for t afternoon session when matters became involved by the introduction of two amendments to the original recommendation—that "pending the reorganization of the seminary control, the sppointment of Prof. Machen to the chair of spologetics be not confirmed." Dr. W. O. Thompson, of Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the committee, introduced the amendment deleting the third recommendation dealing with other members of the faculty and reading instead:

barish with her friend, Mrs. Kennedy said.

Soldiers' Home Dead Honored at Exercises
Lieut: Col. U. S. Grant 3d, Maj. Charles W. Freeman and Theodore F. Brown were the principal speakers at the memorial exercises held by the Union Army veterans yesterday in the Soldiers' Home Cemetery.

Maj. Freeman praised Lindbergh for his' achievment and read the poem. "Locksley Hall." by Tennyson, in which flying was predicted. Frank Barnard, bugler of the Soldiers' Home, opened the service with assembly. C. C. How and led in the presentation of colors, the salute and pledge to the flag. Commander Brown, of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R.; Mr. Howard, W. L. Peake, W. T. Campbell, B. F. Motley, T. L. Clinton and Gen. William Mitchell had charge of the service.

FLEET ASSEMBLING

AT NAVAL ACADEMY

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mary in Baltimore.

He then took a postgraduate course at Catholic University. He was ordard of policy and the acquired his facility and recommendation dealing with dealing instead:

"That pending the reorganization of the s cussion at this assembly.

Man Finds Stranger Dead in His Home derstorms.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 30 (By A. P.).— When Joseph Barone returned to his home in Seventeenth street he found a stranger sprawled dead on the floo

a stranger sprawled dead on the floor of a bedroom and the whole interior of the place daubed with a petroleum substance which later proved to be of highly explosive nature.

The man, the police believe, was overcome by fumes while preparing to set fire to the house. Barone declares he never saw the man before, but he was taken to a police station and detained pending further investigation. A cupful of the substance with which the floors and walls of the room had been daubed was poured on the sidebeen daubed was poured on the side-walks by a detective. When a match was touched to it there was an explosion of considerable violence city chemist will analyze the explo-

Cemetery. Mrs. Mansheld was born in Baltimore and had been a resident of the District for more than 60 years. She was a charter member of Camp No. 4. Patriotic Order of America: a member of the Shepherds of Bethlehem and of the Independent Order of Mechanics. AMERICAN U. CONFERS 59 DEGREES TONIGHT

the Independent Order of Mechanics Besides the husband, she is survived by five children, John S. Langley, Policeman Charles E. Mansfield, Detec-tive O. W. Mansfield, Mrs. Minnie Jack-son and Mrs. Close. College Class Day Exercises Held; Electric Clock Presented.

Fifty-nine degrees will be conferred tonight by American University at its thirteenth annual convocation in the gymnasium-auditorium on the campus. The convocation address is to be delivered by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the degrees will be presented by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the University.

The senior class of the college held its formal class day exercises yesterday, presenting to the college an electric winding clock, and planting a-tree and ivy. Miss Dorothea Mehring, president of the class, and Gordon Smith, presided over the exercises in general. The ivy was planted by Mrs. Anna B. Chaffin, of Korea, and Miss Catherine R. Edwards, of this city. Miss Cecilia May Sheppard read the "Paalm of Trees," at the exercises of planting of the tree, and Miss Ruth Elizabeth Ely and Miss Martha Fuqua gave a responsive reading. Miss Vera Lee Stafford presented the clock.

Chancellor Clark accepted the gifts from the class with an appropriate response. Dean George B. Woods, of the college, participated in the program.

Classified Ads don't stay long in The Miss Classified Ads don't stay long in Th Martinsburg, W. Va., May 30.—Capt. William R. Snodgrass, 70 years old, retired Pennsylvania Raliroad conductor and a member of one of the oldest families of this section, died yesterday at his home here after two months' illness. He was unmarried and is survived by a sister and two brothers.

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Captain of Cavalry Killed as Horse Falls

Junction City, Kans., May 30 (By A. P.).—Capt. Thomas A. Bryant, 35. of the Second Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kans.,

the Second Cavalry at Fort Riley, Rans., was instantly killed this afternoon when his horse stumbled over one of the jumps in the Memorial Steeplechase, and fell on him. Capt. Bryant was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and attended Mount Pleasant Military Academy and Lehigh University.

Capt. Charles Wharton, instructor in horsemanship, received a broken leg in a fall in the same race. Both of the accidents occurred at easy brush jumps.

Miss Ayres, Actress, And Husband Separate

Special to The Washington Post.

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Hollywood, Calif., May 30.—Attorneys have announced the separation of Agnes Ayres, film actress, and Manuel Reachi, former Mexican diplomatic attache, her husband.

Miss Ayres and her year-old child are living in the Reachi residence in Beverly Hills, while Reachi has moved to an apartment, according to Lawyer Gunther Lessing. None of the principals commented today on the subject of a divorce step.

MRS. BOK'S MUSIC FUND

IS RAISED TO \$12,500,000 Institute, Founded by Her, Now Will Have \$700,000

Annual Income. HOUSING FOR STUDENTS

Philadelphia, May 30 (By A. P.).—
Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, wife of
Edward Bok, publisher, has increased
the permanent endowment of the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia,
which she founded in 1924 to \$12,500.
000, it was announced today. When it
was established the institute was endowed for approximately \$500,000.

Announcement also was made today.

Announcement also was made today of the elevation of Josef Hofmann, head of the piano department since 1924. Mr. Hofmann will be director in chief of the institute and also will continue in charge of the piano section. It was understood that the augmenting of the endowment was largely in-fluenced by the success of the institute

fluenced by the success of the institute thus far.

The funds made available now will be utilized to provide adequate housing conditions for needy students at the institute, to finance the beginning of progessional careers for graduate students, to send students of exceptional talent abroad to live and study to provide planes and other institute. to provide pianos and other instru-ments to students of music, and to expand somewhat the opportunities to provide free tuition to a larger number of deserving aspirants to a musical ca-

reer.
The increased endowment will give the institute an annual income of approximately \$700,000.

Mr. Hoffmann, who is in New York

Mr. Hoffmann, who is in New York today, has appointed David Saperton, of New York City, as his personal assistant. Miss Grace H. Spofford, who has held the position of dean since the institute was founded, will continue in that office.

Discussing the future policy of the in that office.
Discussing the future policy of the institute, Mr. Hofmann said that "our fundamental belief is in individual instruction by the masters, and this will be continued."

Priest and Girl Die In Lake on a Picnic

Santa Fe. N. Mex., May 30 (By A. P.). The Rev. Eligius Kunkel, rector of the St. Francis Cathedral here, and Ernestine Chaves, 15-year-old Loretto Academy student, were drowned today in Catron Lake near here, while several hundred parochial school children on a Memorial Day picnic looked op.

Father Eligious, the girl and two parochial school boys were boating on parochial school boys were boating on the lake when their skiff capsized Father Eligius was drowned in trying to save the girl. The boys swam to

shore in safety Storms End Drought In North Carolina

Charlotte, N. C., May 30 (By A. P.). The drought that has been general throughout North Carolina for the last month was broken in many sections of the State today by heavy rains accompanied in some places by heavy thunderstorms, high winds and, in some places, hail.

Wire communication throughout

Wire communication throughout the State was badly crippled most of the day by constantly recurring thun-

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PHILADELPHIA GANGS RENEW WAR, 2 KILLED

Death Toll Now Six; Slayers Fire Pump Guns From

Automobile.

Philadelphia, May 30 (By A. P.).—
Renewal of gang warfare which already had taken a toll of six lives in Philadelphia resulted tonight in the death of two men at the hands of gangsters using pump guns.

Sweeping past a restaurant in an automobile as Joseph Zanghi, 19 years old, and Vincent Cocozza; 36, emerged, three men opened fire, instantly killing Zanghi and driving every one in the vicinity to shelter. Cocozza staggered under a second volley, and, half turning, fell. The elayers slowed up enough to fire more bullets into the prostrate men and then sped away.

Anthony Zanghi, brother of one of the victims, and reputed to have been one of the leaders in a gang war which

one of the leaders in a gang war which broke out two years ago, was being held tonight as a material witness. He denied knowledge of the shooting or its cause.

Man and Wife Slain On Ohio River Boat

Westport, Ky., May 30 (By A. P.).—
John Ditcheler, 38-year-old fisherman
of Boyer's Landing, Ind., and his wife,
Mrs. Jessie Ditcheler, 23, were shot to
death in their motor boat on the Ohio
River here this afternoon.

Ivan Hutsell, 24, of Westport, who recently completed a sentence at the
Indiana Penal Farm, where he was
sent because of Mrs. Ditcheler's testimony, was sought as their slayer. Alleged eyewitnesses accused him of the
killings.

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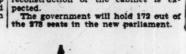
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PEKING CENSORSHIP IMPOSED AS CHIANG

British and Japan Will Send Troops to Tientsin Region to Preserve Order.

REPETITION OF NANKING DISORDER IS EXPECTED

Receives Protest Against Her Soldiers Entering Shantung Province.

Shanghai, May 30 (By A. P.)-In view of the reported successful northward drive of the Chinese Nationalists in Honan province, the British military authorities have decided to send a bat talion of British troops to northern China. They will probably be stationed

China. They will probably be stationed at Tientsin.

News from reliable sources says that the advance of the southern or Nationalist army through the province of Honan northward appears to be progressing steadily, contrary to reports that the southerners have suffered a heavy defeat in that province.

The southern advance, as the continued arrival of numbers of wounded at Hankow testifies, appears to be at considerable cost.

siderable cost.

Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, who is commander in chief of the Hankow Nation. alist armies, is reported to have cap-tured Kunghsien, Honan, an important Chengchow.

A strict censorship has been imposed

at Peking.

Meanwhile the advance of the Moderate Nationalists under Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek through Anhwel province in the direction of Tientain is continuing, according to a wireless measage from

according to a wireless message from Nanking. Chiang's headquarters.

It is reported that Chiang's troops captured Mingkwang, 70 miles from Pukow, and another force from the west took Pengpu, 110 miles northwest of Pukow, capturing five locomotives and 200 cars. An attack on the railway tunction of Suchowfu by the National-

Chiang Kai-Shek, accompanied by motion picture photographers, crossed the Yangtse and proceeded to the front. Quo Tai Chi, Nationalist commissioner of foreign affairs, protested today to the Japanese Consul against Japanese troops entering Shantung province. He declared there was no justification for such move, either from the viewpoint of expediency or legality, and he considered the dispatch of troops very unwise so far as the inter-Chiang Kai-Shek, accompanied by troops very unwise so far as the inter-ests of the Japanese were concerned. The Consul General promised to trans-mit the protest to Tokyo.

Borodin Back in Hankow.

London, May 30 (By A. P.).—After an unauccessful attempt to visit Changsha, says an exchange telegraph dispatch from Hongkong, Michael Borodin, adviser to the Hankow government, returned to Hankow Saturday. His reappearance, the dispatch adds, was responsible for a certain amount of communist activity, anti-British posters again appearing on walls.

Today was declared a general holiday, and strenuous efforts are being made the exchange telegraph correspondent says, to recreate a "people's revolu-

asys, to recreate a property tionary spirit."

Trainloads of wounded continue to arrive in Hankow from the Honan front, where the Southern nationalists and the Northerners are engaging in

amoy owing to reports of possible rouble by students, but the municipal council reports that all is quiet.
(Recent Shanghai dispatches said

OSS.—Suddenly, on Sunday, May 29, 1927, at I a. m., at her residence, 2133 Fourth street northeast, ADA E. CROSS, belowed sister of Lily M. Ellsworth.

uneral from her late residence, on Tuesat 9 a. m. for the repose of her Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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Will Rogers May Revise Relief Plan Issued by Hoover

Special to The Washington Post. Hershey, Ps., May 30.—The Jess Livermores held a social rebbery at their beautiful home on Long Island last night. Evidently every one attending were members of the same set as far as politeness is concerned. On my way to New Orleans to-night for the benefit. Send some money. The flood proper has not reached southern Louisiana. Kick in with this other two million and if Hoover didn't ask for enough, I will let you know.

WILL ROGERS.

MAN KILLS 'GOLDEN GIRL BRIDE, THEN HANGS SELF

Tragedy Ends "Last Week of Happiness" for Which He Pleaded.

Los Angeles, May 30 (By A. P.) .-- A planned "last week of happiness" for Lawrence S. Mueller, of El Centro, Calif., and Evelyn Childs, his New York show girl bride of two months, ended within a few hours, as the case was reconstructed by the police today with

A run-down phonograph, on which was the record, "Ail for Love," apparently provided music which last night lulled the show girl to the sleep during which she was strangled by her husband, and continued to grind out the tune as he hanged himself by a bedspread in a closet of their hotel room.

days.

Letters and telegrams passed between the separated pair. She urged him to make a planned move to Chicago with-out her, to work and forget her. In a letter addressed to his "golden girl" he offered to "take himself out of the picture," but asked for a "last week " appiness."
For that "last week of happiness" he

came to Los Angeles yesterday.

Miss Childs, as she was known on the tage, said she had played with a Brady production in New York and that she had been in the Argentine for nine months with a musical comedy.

Borodin and seven other Russians crossed to the south bank of the Yangtze River from Hankow, reportedly

Tokyo, May 30 (By A. P.).—It was officially confirmed today that the government "in view of the unfavorable military situation in Honan from the viewpoint of the northern forces," is preparing for the despatch of additional process.

preparing for the despatch of additional troops from Manchuria to Peking and Tientsin at a moment's notice.

(The Japanese war office last week asked the government to sanction the despatch of seven or eight battalions of troops to Tsingtao, and subsequently it has announced the government had ordered 2,000 troops to proceed to that port from Manchuris. It was explained the government feared a repetition of the Nanking and Hankow incidents. \$2,000,000 aubscription to the Red Cross would bring the tresident mintimate picture of the flood situation. Mr. Hoover the calculations of the flood situation. Mr. Hoover the calculation of the flood situation. Mr. Hoover the calculations of the flood situation. Mr. Hoover the calculation of the flood situation of the flood situation of the flood situatio owing to the inability of the Chinese authorities to afford protection to foreigners. "The troops will be with-drawn," a governmental statement said. "Immediately fear of danger to our sidents ceases to exist.")

DAVIDSON—On Saturday, May 28, 1927, at let residence, 1825 F street northwest. MaRY A., beloved mother of Mrs. Laura H. Dow and Elimer J. Davidson. Remains resting at the above address until Tuesday moreing. May 31, Funeral services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 Fourteenth street northwest, Tuesday May 31, at 11 a. m.

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FIELD—On Sunday, May 20, 1927, at South
Hill, Va., ALBERT R. FIELD, father of
Mrs. J. J. Keenan.
Funeral services and burial at Philadelphia.
Fa., Wednesday, June 1.
FINLEY—On Sunday, May 29, 1927, NANCY
W. FINLEY, of 1805 G street northwest.
Remains at the chapel of Frank Geier's
Nons Co., 4113 Seventh street northwest.
Notice of fineral bereafter.
GILL—On Sunday, May 29, 1927, at Providence Hospital, ANNE, beloved wife of
the late Herbert E. Gill, aged forty-five
years.
Funeral from her late residence, 731 Thirteenth street southeast, on Tuesday, May
31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment at Congressional Cemctery.
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IENNEDY—Suddenly, on Sunday, May 29,

1927, at 3:15 p. m., at his residence, 4413

Eighth street northwest. GEORGE W.,

beloved husband of the late Mary Hanford

Kennedy, in the sixty-fourth year of his

Westernport, Md.

IcoUIGAN—The members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Monday, May 30, 1927, of the Rev. THOMAS E. McGUIGAN, chaplain of the council, and requested to attend his funeral services at 81, Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, on Thursday, June 2, at 10:30 s. m.

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SARDO—On Saturday, May 28, 1927, at 7 a.
m., at Providence Hospital. MAY, the beloved daughter of the late Albert and
Clara Sardo.
Funeral from the chapel of J. William Lee's
Sons, 332 Fegnaylvania avenue northwest,
on Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment at Oak
Hill Cemetery.

WALKER—On Monday, May 30, 1927, at the
Mouthern Relief Home. 2403 Pennsylvania
avenue northwest, ELLEN R. WALKER,
sister of Maggie J. Walker, aunt of S.
Conway Walker and Fred W. Walker.

Services at the S. H. Blines Co. funeral
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Tuesday, May 31, at 8 p. m. Interment,
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PREVENTION URGED PRIOR TO CONGRESS

Committees Must Work Out Plans Now, Declares Senator Robinson.

PREPARES BILL ADDING POWER TO RIVER BOARD

Britten Holds Chicago Meeting Will Promote Gigantic Control Project.

(By the Associated Press.) Flood prevention and control will not receive the attentoin its importance requires unless Federal agencies and congressional committees work ou a solution in advance of the next session of Congress, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, de-WIFE NEW YORK ACTRESS clared yesterday in a statement in which he expressed deep regret that President Coolidge had not called an extra session.

Explaining that the President was of the opinion that Government departments and affiliated associations could afford emergency relief and avoid an extra seasion, he urged the House committee on flood control and the Senate commerce committee to meet reconstructed by the police today with the El Centro sign painter's murder of his "golden gir" in her sleep and his own aulcide.

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Representative Britten (Republican), Illinois, expressed the belief here that Colo. Six months ago he arrived in El control and was engaged as a scenic artist by a sign company in which his show girl sweetheart arrived from New York, and they were married, the girl giving her name as Evelyn Pearl Tatum and her age as 25. Mueller's age was given as 32.

Life in the small desert town evidently palled on the bride and a week ago she came to Los Angeles, registering at the hotel as Evelyn Childs. Mueller came after her and took her home, but she stayed there-but a few days. She was engaged as a lead by a took company at a suburban theater her and was to begin work in a few days.

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Representative Britten (Republican), Illinois, expressed the belief here that flood control conference in Chicago gives promise of promoting "the most gigantic peace-time project in the history of the world."

Although a quarter of a billion doi-lars has been expended on flood control in the past 50 years, he sadd, the Chicago conference will be the first to a second to the project in the past 50 years, he sadd, the Chicago conference will be the first to a second to the project in the past 50 years, he sadd, the Chicago conference will be the first to a second to the project in the past 50 years, he sadd, the Chicago conference will be the first to a second to the project in the past 50 years, he sadd, the Chicago conference will be the first to a second to the project in the past 50 years, he sadd, the Chicago conference will be the first to a second to the project in the past 50 years, he sadd, the Chicago conference will be the first to a second to the project in the past 50 years, he sadd, the Chicago conference will be the first to a second to the project in the project in the project in the place to project

aion and to recommend a plan of con-atructive action.

"The time for talking and bickering has ceased," he said. "The conference probably will go on record for raising the levees at least 5 feet above the highest point reached by the present flood and also will give most serious consideration to the construction of spillway controls, and last but also exceedingly important, the erection of great reservoir dams which ultimately may pay for themselves in the producmay pay for themselves in the produc-tion of power."

HOOVER TELLS FLOOD NEEDS TO COOLIDGE

\$2,000,000 More Should Go to Red Cross, He Declares.

on his return here from that region giving the President an intimate pic ture of the flood situation, Mr. Hoove

. \$2,000,000 subscription to the Red Cross would bring the total of the Nation's contributions for relief work above \$16,000,000.

Mr. Hoover declined to comment on the discussion of the advisability of an extra seasion of Congress to consider flood legislation, declaring this was "a political issue and I am too busy with work to be drawn into that." The Secretary, who has been directing the Government's relief and reconstruction program, conferred with the President at the White House office for more than an hour, after Mr. Coolidge's return from Memorial Day exercises at the Arlington National Cemetery.

World Population Held 1,906,000,000

Boston, May 30 (By A. P.).—The population of the world is estimated at 1,906,000,000 in a report issued today by the World Peace Foundation on the basis of figures prepared by the secretariat of the League of Nations.

The report states that of the total population approximately 1,580,000,000 persons occupy territory "within the orbit of the league." Approximately 17 per cent of the total population, according to the report, were nationals according to the report, were nationals of states which do not belong to the

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Sport Grand Prix Assured to Airman

Paris. May 30 (By A. P.).—Capt. Lindbergh has departed from France, but honors continue to be conferred on him. At the annual meeting of the French Academy of Sports the highest tribute was paid to his exploit, and his name placed first on the list of candidates for the 1927 grand prize.

The grand prix of 10,000 francs and a gold medal is awarded by the French Academy of Sports for the "sporting exploit accomplished in France or by a Frenchman abroad, likely to result in material, scientific or moral progress for humanity." Among the recipients of the prize was Capt. Pelletier Doisy, the Paris to Tokyo filer.

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New Orleans, May 30 (By A. P.)—
With more than 350 square miles of
the "Sugar Bowl" parishes already covered, the flow from the McCrea
crevasse in the east bank of levees of
the Atchafalaya River was diminishing
tonight as a sand bar settled outside
of the opening. The McCrea crevasse
is approximately 120 miles northwest of
New Orleans and on the west side of
the river.

ficient to maintain flood levels set up in the first two or three days following the break in the dyke.

On the opposite side of the Atchafalaya, a restless lake stretched across the length of the basin, extending far up across Bayou des Glaises, into the Tensas Basin. Water was rising steadily along the lower extremities of the lake as it made its final dash for the Gulf of Mexico.

Tensas Basin, Level Falls.

Tensas Basin Level Falls.

At the same time, drainage of water into the Atchafalaya Basin gradually was reducing the flood levels in the Tensas Basin, where thirteen north-eastern Louisiana parishes have been inundated. The fall was slow, however, since the breaks in the main-Missiaspip levees at Cabin Teele and Winter Quarters continued to feed water into the northeastern corner of the basin, more than 100 miles north of Baton Rouge.

Gradual recession of the waters, however, had brought farmers to drying ridges in Morehouse, Ouachita, East and West Carroll and Franklin parishes, along the upper and western edges of Tensas Basin Level Falls.

the contracting lake. Local committees in Catahoula, Tensas and Concordia parlahes, in the heart of the
Tensas Basin, also were being supplied
with seed for use as soon as planting
might be started.

At Morgan City, at the mouth of the
Atchafslaya, the gauge atood at 9.3 feet,
the highest mark touched since 1881,
and that city still was to receive the
full force of the flood. Boats siready
were in use in many of the streets, and
the city has raised sidewalks and made
other preparations for an increased other preparations for an increased height of water.

Rall Bridge to Be Closed.

Evacuation of the flood-ridden area

In West, Improves

ed at the California Lutheran Hospitai today. She underwent a major opera-tion for gall bladder and intestinal trouble at the hospital Saturday. Her physician was optimistic of com-plete recovery in a few weeks, barring

IN THREATENED REGION

Only Few Remain in Vicinity

New Oriens and the river.

The New Oriens Weather Bureau reported that changes in the water level in Pointe Coupse Parish indicated that the flow from the breach was insufficient to maintain flood levels set up flicted to maintain flood levels set up the days following

along the upper and western edges of the contracting lake. Local commit-

Announcements were made that the Southern Pacific Railroad bridge across the river would be closed to boats when the streams reached a stage

boats when the streams reached a stage of 10 feet as a precautionary measure to save the only railroad operating from New Orleans westward.

Relief boats had been concentrated at Morgan City, Plaquemines, in the upper eastern Atchafalaya Basin, and in the Orosse Tete sector, in the heart of the East Atchafalaya Sugar Jowl, to meet any ontingency which might arise.

Los Angeles, May 30 (By A. P.) .-Satisfactory improvement in the condi-tion of Senora Natalia Calles, wife of President Calles of Mexico, was report-ed at the California Lutheran Hospital

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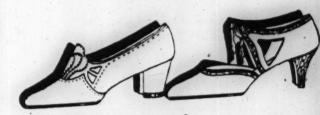


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DANGER IN NORTHERN CHINA.

Heavy movements of British, American and Japanese troops to Northern China are about to be made. The shifting of Japanese forces to Shantung has already begun, despite the protest of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek. He is said to feaf another attempt on the part of Japan to hold and occupy Shantung. The Japanese government, however, announces that its sole object is to protect Japanese subjects in the northern provinces against the dangers that are expected to arise when the nationalists and Chang Tso-lin's army begin their final

struggle for possession of Peking. A transfer of American marines from Shanghal to Tientsin is about to be made. All Americans in the northern provinces have been asked to go to Tientsin in advance of the expecied battles. About 2,000 Americans are supposed to be in the danger area,

If the Cantonese army should go forward, as expected, and should clash with Chang Tsolin's army, the situation at Tientsin may become very critical.

It can not be defended by naval vessels, as was the case at Shanghai. The evacuation of foreigners may become a difficult operation, as Tientsin is accessible only to vessels of shallow draft. If Americans and other foreigners linger in Peking in spite of warnings they will be in great danger of violence from both Chinese armies. Chang Tso-lin's army, if beaten back, is likely to degenerate into mobs of looters and incendiaries, while there is no assurance that the oncoming Cantonese will be any more considerate of foreigners than they were at Nanking.

A collision between foreign forces and the Chinese at Tientsin would be most unfortunate. The foreigners would be compelled to cooperate in self-defense, and all their forces would be inadequate to cope with either Chinese army if the latter should make an attack in force. Any effort by the foreigners to keep open the railroad from Tientsin to Peking would be ineffective. Therefore the only safe rule to follow is to evacuate all foreigners before the Cantonese army reaches Tientsin. Although many Americans have heeded the warnings of Minister MacMurray, many others are said to be in the interior, leisurely making their way to Peking with the full expectation of finding the railroad open to Tientsin. They may be too late.

A STUFFED CLUB.

The birth of an "antithird-term league" was inevitable, in view of the discussion that has already centered about the issue. The personnel of the movement, now that it has appeared, may be considered another indication of the luck for which President Coolidge is famous.

The league has desk room in the offices of a New York lawyer, who was once a State senator. The political prominence of its other three officers is minus plus. If the third term question is to become an issue in the next presidential campaign there is something almost pathetic in this beginning. The 10,000 letters which the officers of the league have addressed to the country represent nothing more than naive faith in the written word.

There is only one thing that distinguishes the league from those who have already sighted the third-term specter. It sees no necessity for the candidacy of President Coolidge because there are so many other available men. The list that it sets forth includes Senators Borah, Johnson, Moses, Norris, Smoot and Watson, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Dwight F. Davis, Herbert Hoover, Charles E. Hughes, Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, of Massachusetts; Nicholas Longworth, Frank O. Lowden, Andrew W. Mellon, Nathaniel L. Miller and Charles S. Whitman and James W. Wadsworth.

Shades of political opinion evidently mean nothing to the league's sponsors, else they could not associate in such casual fashion many of the men that they have listed. Seasoned politicians who may themselves be anxious to use this weapon will not know whether to laugh or cry when they see their bludgeon transformed into a stuffed club.

LINDBERGH'S COMPASS.

The earth inductor compass that enabled Capt. Lindbergh to steer his course across the Atlantic with unerring accuracy is the development of seven years of experiment. The War Department says that the entire credit for the evolution of this instrument, which was first tried out on an extensive scale by the round-the-world fliers, does not belong to any one organization. To the engineering division of the Army Air Corps, the Bureau of Standards, and manufacturers of instruments the credit is due.

Dr. Heyl and Dr. Briggs, of the Bureau of Standards, produced the first working model in 1920. In the following May the first tests in actual flights were made. It was not, however, until a very thorough test had been con- army bombing plane fell at Augusta, Ga. The cluded that the engineers were satisfied that number of aviators burned to death during the purely scientific work had been ac- | the last year is appalling.

Bureau of Standards the rest was easy. Engineer officers of the Air Service and manufacturers of nautical and areonomic instruments readily accomplished the rest.

It is explained that the operation of the compass is very simple. "The controller is rotated to indicate the desired heading. This rotates the brushes of the generator into such position that there will be no flow of current when the aircraft is headed in the direction indicated. The pilot accordingly turns his ship until the motor hand comes to zero. By steering so as to keep the hand on zero the proper heading is maintained. To change to a new course the controller is rotated so that the proper heading is indicated on the dial and the pilot then turns the aircraft until the meter hand again comes to zero.'

Commenting on the earth inductor compass, Capt. Lindbergh said:

Laymen have made a great deal of the fact that I sailed without a navigator and without the ordinary stock of navigation instruments, but my real director was my earth inductor compass. I also had a magnetic compass, but it was the inductor compass which guided me so faithfully that I hit the Irish coast only 3 miles from the theoretic point that I might have hit if I had had a navigator. The inductor compass was so accurate that I really needed no other guide.

Lindbergh and the War Department in their statements refute the idea that the young aviator depended on the "instinct of the birds' to make the flight. He knew exactly what he was doing and was aided in his wonderful journey by the brains of the scientists of the Bureau of Standards combined with those of the engineers of the Army Air Service, as well as by the accurate work of the instrument makers. Other navigators of the air may duplicate the feat of Lindbergh, but they will be guided by scientific instruments and will leave instinct to the birds.

FLOOD RELIEF.

The Nation should not be slow in responding to appeal for the flood sufferers broadcast by Herbert Hoover. Another \$2,000,000 in contributions to the Red Cross, and aid in the form of bank credits totaling \$1,500,000, is little enough considering the needs of the stricken area.

The Red Cross is caring for more than 600,-000 persons, a number greater than the population of Washington. The most fertile sections of three States have been devastated. The rescue stage is all but over, the exile stage is at its peak, but the work of reconstruction will last for months and years.

Up to the present time the contributions of more fortunate citizens have given the Red Cross ample funds with which to work. "No one," says Mr. Hoover, "has gone hungry, no one has gone unclothed and no one has gone unprotected from the ravages of disease." It is to prevent any diminution in the record of this accomplishment that he makes his present appeal.

As the Secretary of Commerce points out, it is impossible to make good all of the losses in the devastated area, but "we must put them safely on the road of self-support." That is all the South asks, and that is why its leaders are as much interested now in credits as in

The South is doing its share and the inhabitants of the flooded region have not surrendered. The unconquerable spirit of those who live in danger of the Mississippi's wrath is shown in the following Associated Press dispatch:

The plow furrow follows the receding floodline in Arkansas and Northern Louisiana as inhabitants of the stricken districts endeavor to get seed in the ground in time to assure at least a partial har-yest. Farmers in some localities are working in the mud, turning under the rich layer of silt deposited by the flood before the torrid sun has baked it into almost impregnable hardness. Over ex-tensive acreage where water still lies two or three inches deep, barefoot negroes are pushing seed into the ground with their They are planting cotton, corn and feedstuffs and expect a fair harvest if the eason is kind.

Endowed with a spirit such as this, the inhabitants of the flood lands are bound to come back. Contributions that will speed the recovery are the sort of investments that the rest of the Nation ought to be proud to make. The residents of the flood regions have just begun to fight. The financial and moral support of the United States should be generously given them to insure a winning battle.

THE TAX PROGRAM. The administration's tax policy for the next Congress, outlined by Senator David A. Reed. of Pennsylvania, following a call at the White House, has much to commend it. In essence it affords relief to all those who contribute to the support of the Government through Federal taxation. The only surprise is that, in view of the heavy expenditures that must be made in the next fiscal year, so great a

reduction in revenue can be anticipated. The elimination of club and amusement taxes, outlined by Senator Reed, although a minor form of taxation, should meet with popular favor. The country is tired of these relics of war days which have increased the cost of national pleasures. There appears to be agreement, too, in regard to the necessity

for reducing the corporation tax. There will, undoubtedly, be some difference of opinion in Congress as to how far the surtaxes should be reduced and to what extent the burden on intermediate incomes should be lightened. Although the past has demonstrated that excessive taxes do not produce the revenue estimated and tend to slow up business generally, the demagogue will find it hard to support anything that he considers an aid to the rich.

The income tax in the lower brackets has, nevertheless, long since ceased to be a burden. The free flow of money is of vastly more importance than the relief of a few thousand individuals from the light contributions that they now make to the support of the Government. The politicians in the next Congress will do well to translate revenue legislation into the needs of the country as a whole rather than into terms of votes.

BURNING AIRPLANES.

During the last two weeks five Army airmen have been burned to death after the fall of their planes. Four were incinerated when an

complished. With that demonstrated by the It is said that gasoline tanks on Army

airplanes were formerly covered with rubber to prevent the spreading of gasoline in case of the smashing of the tank, but that the rubber covering has been abandoned. Several experts have protested against this action. They_ admit that the rubber cover is not a complete protection against fire, but they claim that it may hold back the gasoline for a few moments after a fall, during which time the motor would cease firing. With a dead motor the danger of fire is practically eliminated.

The problem of protecting airplane gas tanks is extremely difficult. The question of extra weight must always be kept in mind. No doubt, the' technicians of the Army Air Corps are at work on the problem. The number of airmen who have been burned alive and whose lives might have been saved in spite of the fall of their machines if the planes had not caught fire certainly ought to spur the Army Air Corps to make every effort to ward off this frightful danger.

THE BOUNTY OF ANDREW PERNE. When Mary, the daughter of Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon, was newly come to the throne of England, a young man, named Andrew Perne, was elected Master of Peterhouse, Cambridge. He had been a scholar on the foundation of St. John's and later a Fellow of Queen's. Subsequently he was elected five times vice chancellor of the university, an office not without danger at a period when persecution was so rife. But Perne was of a genial and lovable disposition and an adept at the soft answer that turneth away wrath. and he managed to safeguard not only his own life but the lives of many others as well. When Mary's bigoted emissaries wished to bring some Protestant don of the university to the stake, Perne met them with the objection, "Oh, but consider his Latin scholarship." and when the equally bigoted spies of Elizabeth clamored for the head of a Popish professor, he urbanely reminded them that the supposed delinquent was an excellent master of Hebrew. Thus he contrived to keep the peace and to maintain the standards of learning of the university. He eminently deserved the encomium passed upon him by Thomas Nash, who declared him to be "the most careful father the university has had these hundred years."

Perne was a great collector of books. The French Ambassador in 1551 said of his library that it was "the worthlest in Europe." In his will Perne left a large sum to build at Peterhouse the beautiful library which still exists and still bears his name, and he endowed it richly with splendid books from his own collection. That same will evidences in many other ways the kindly disposition of the testator. To all the scholars of his college and to the poor of every diocese with which he had had any connection he made munificent be

Perhaps, however, the legacy which serves most to keep him still in the public eye was the sum of money which he devised to be spent on_ "a drink in the stone chamber," to keep his memory green. For this ceremony, known in later times as the Perne Feast, he laid down very precise rules as to the guests who were to be bidden to be present. They form a goodly number, including the Bishop of Ely; the Vice Chancellor of the university; the President of Queen's; the Master of St. John's; the proctors; the university librarian, and the past and present members of Peterhouse. This feast, loyally kept at first, but discontinued under the Puritan regime, has been revived with great magnificence in recent years. A short service in the chapel is followed by a procession to the Perne library and thence to the hall, where an excellent dinner is served. and vintage wines are passed around in loving cups of the period of Charles II, while each guest drinks, "In plam memoriam Andrel Perne olim magistri." Later, coffee, whisky and cigars are circulated in the Fellows' com-

The "drink in the stone chamber" has thus been metamorphosed into a sumptuous feast. When one comes to think of it, did not Andrew Perne hit upon a wonderful method of perpetuating his name and fame?

DIPHTHERIA IMMUNITY.

Each year there is reported to the District Health Department an average of 500 cases of diphtheria, from which there result about 40 fatalities. While in proportion to the population this is not an unduly alarming condition. District authorities have not been lax in spreading the gospel of immunization, and have been carrying the treatment forward for some time in the clinics of the Health Department and the Children's Hospital. This year, during the three summer months, a special effort will be made to give the protection to as many children as possible, the campaign to be carried on through the Health Department and through the services of the family physician.

Immunization consists of three injections of toxin-antitoxin in the arm, administered one week apart. Only about ten drops are injected, and among the thousands of children so treated in the past, there has been no record of adverse results. Sometimes there is a slight redness around the point of injection, but this is no more than is produced by a mosquito bite, and no more harmful. In return for suffering this extremely slight discomfort, the subject receives prolonged protection against the disease.

Among small children from 6 months to 3 years old the disease is very serious and frequently fatal. This is the critical diphtheria period. Every parent should heed the warning of the Health Department and lend his cooperation by making certain that his child shall receive immunization, either through the family doctor or through one of the child hygiene centers.

Daniel Guggenheim is entitled to public thanks for financing an expedition into the interior of Newfoundland in search of Nungesser and Coli. Maj. F. Sidney Cotton is to get away by the middle of this week on a flight over Newfoundland. The possibility of finding the brave French airmen alive warrants this search, and America would not be doing its full duty if it failed to make every effort to find the missing men.



PRESS COMMENT.

Contrast. New York Evening Post: After all, Black Hills are about as great a contrast with White House as a tired man

Cruel Treatment in Italy.

Woman Searches.

money or bargain or something to chatter about.

Little Boys, Look Here! Indianapolis News: Little boys who hope to become great men will remem-

bergh took with him to Paris was a heaven; no life hereafter. tooth brush. Sounds Nice. New Bedford Standard Mayor-elect

Thompson, of Chicago, says that the

This A. E. F. Detroit News: For some reasons the natority opinion among film directors seems to be that our A. E. P. was made up in the main of Romeos, comedians

and accurate tobacco chewers. To the Dogs. Terre Haute Tribune: Coed's feet are size and a half larger than those of her mother, says an orthopedist. Is it substantiated then that the new gen-

eration is going to the dogs?

Lost Mail. Fort Wayne News-Sentinel: Anybody ho sits down and writes President Coolidge about his views on a third term will be, after a week or two, The Man Behind Boston Post: The wide acclaim of the ognized the conflict between the duty first copy had been set in type. A cor-

brilliant feat of Captain Lindbergh is fully deserved. It is true, however, that all the courage in the world would not have carried him from New York to Paris had not the engine been a marvel of efficiency and the design of fined to those who may happen to have the monoplane perfectly adapted to its

It is impossible to praise Capt Lindbergh too highly, but Donald A. Hall, of Brooklyn, who designed the Spirit of St. Louis, should not be for-

Disquieting Reminder. Ohio State Journal: We suppose one

thing the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, which announces that the womanhood of the reminded of by any disreputable male syndicating it to the newspapers." is that the three female members of the last Congress voted wet every chance they got.

Father in Review.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: Conshohocken public school children had a unique opportunity when the essay subject set for them was "What My Father Means to Me." The result must have been a great surprise for the the United States \$1,193,000 between teachers, for the compositions dis- the years 1921 and 1926 for congress-If mothers and fathers have ever im-

Faith Is Sacred

By ROBERT QUILLEN-

D ICTURE four small girls in the shade of a tree playing with dolls. They have a wee table and cakes and wee dishes. Enter a boy heap covered with real estate signs Nashville Banner: Pictures show Mus- who scorns dolls. He kicks over the table, scatters the cakes, and called southern California. Disease, solini in the same cage with a lion. laughs. There are such boys, as you know,

Now consider another matter.

There are in America millions of people to whom religion is vital rotten hole. and sacred. Their faith was absorbed from the environment of their Atchison Globe: All married women childhood. Belief in a Father who is just and wise and merciful gives are explorers—they are either hunting them comfort and peace and a sense of security, and as they grow older their children or their husbands or it takes away some of the terror of death.

Among these believers are many humble and simple folk, unlettered, unfit, doomed to live in poverty and obscurity. They have little understanding of great matters; faith is the staff on which they lean.

Now suppose, if you will, that their religion is nonsense; that the universe just happened; that natural laws invented themselves and With the Democratic women arrayed ber that one of the few things Lind- keep on working on their own motive power; that there is no God, no against him there will be some rough

These millions, then, are mistaken; but still the fact remains that their faith enriches their lives, takes away some of the sting of poverty, and comforts them in their time of sorrowing.

What, then, of smart men-schooled men of wide understandingcrooks and the gangsters and the boot- men who have culture and high place and money, who ridicule religion leggers will have to go. Now you tell and try to take away the faith that is the crutch of the humble? They have nothing at all to gain; their destructiveness is wholly

wanton. What is the motive that actuates them? The proselyting atheist has a right to proclaim his unbelief, as the believer has a right to teach his faith; but legal rights do not comprise see for himself how much he missed by whole of good sportsmanship.

If the scornful unbeliever is in all ways superior to the humble one who worships God, does not the very fact of his superiority require him to be generous? Is there no more of noblesse oblige? A theft that makes you no richer and yet leaves the other man impoverished of his greatest treasure seems a petty and ill mannered business, to say the

Traffic cop of the future: "Your Honor, I seen him hidin' behind a cloud impersonatin' an officer."

There's a dark side. Rain means a double-header, but it also means the peanuts will be reroasted and tough.

Don't scorn the man who won't look you in the face while talking to blaming Mr. New for the poor mail you. You may have that kind of face.

> of honoring their parents and that of rection of this evil was one of the telling the truth, and they obeyed the many made by the introduction of a latter command. Their judgments may budgetary system in our public expennot all be comfortable reading for par- ditures. ents, for their application is not conchildren in the Conshohocken schools.

Is This Nicet St. Louis Post-Dispatch: The Atlantic reporters spirited the Al Smith answer of the magazine's appearance and so plicant."

let the monthly down flat. This reminds us somewhat of Mark Twain's autobiography and what a Kansas editor said about it. He wrote: country may be trusted to prevent the "Mark Twain's autobiography, which nomination of any wet candidate, has been running in the North Amerimeaning Al Smith, would rather not be can Review, will be made public by

> Drove 'Em Crazy. Minneapolis Journal: Seventeen of the 52 patients in the Dearborn (Mich.) making only 12 miles an hour and the insane asylum were found holding drivers' licenses and running cars during their periodic suspensions. This explains much.

Second Thoughts. New Orleans Times Picayune: It cost

played an amazing degree of frankness men and department heads to change appraisal and criticism of parents. their minds, to think after instead of before talking, as it were. More proagined that the child's mind is closed saically expressed, this means that the judgments upon his elders, these million and more dollars were thte exschool essays will be a rude awaken- tra expense, the waste if you prefer ing. Come of them reflected conven- of the Government Printing Office at tional obedience to the injunctions of Washington due to the unlimited privithe fifth commandment. Others were lege that was allowed authors to coramazingly frank. These children, per-rect their proofs ad lib., and to make haps unconsciously but unerringly, rec-changes as they saw fit after their

Explaining Unemployment Fort Wayne News-Sentinel: The oldin quest of a job, who in his turn sired

The Difference. San Francisco Chronicle: The differ-

ence between work and exercise is that you can work without a special uni-

Sounds Natural. hmond Times-Dispatch: An airplane pilot who flew so low that he killed a pedestrian has been acquitted probably on the ground that he was unfortunate victim stepped from behind another plane.

Striking a Balance. Atchison Globe: No one ever congratulates a bachelor, but on the other and they never sue him for alimony. THE CHANNEL ISLANDS.

The little Channel Islands Come wading through the sea, To bring old Europe's message Of hospitality

O little Channel Islands. Reach out your hands to me

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Unhappy Mr. Jones To the Editor of The Post-Sir: You are right in the Mexican matter, for the

Mexicans are a menace wherever they settle. They have ruined Texas, Arizona, and this hideous looking sand filth, poverty, &c., wherever the Mexicans settle. Southern California is & A. JONES. Los Angeles, May 25.

The Smith Vote.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Just now it looks as if Gov. Smith would slip under the wire an easy winner when the Democrats gather in their nominating convention next year, but there is an old and oft quoted saying that there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. sledding before he can occupy the remodeled White House.

It is rumored that Cal is having that house remodeled for his own use, having special attention paid to the breakfast room, built-in bins for buckwheat flour and maple strup. May I suggest that it would be a very kindly thing if Mr. Coolidge will invite the governor to the first breakfast he gives in his remodeled house. The governor can then

By the way, if the governor gets that coveted nomination would not his succeasor be assured if all the Smitha in the country vote for him? Let him rally the Smiths. ONE OF THEM.

Another Convert to Temperance.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The latest prelate to reach the conclusion that the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution was a mistake is Rev. Charles Fiske, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of western New York. Bishop Fiske, who resides in Utica, in commenting upon the attitude of the Temperance Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, said: "I felt at the start that the eighteenth amendment, was a mistake, and with the passing of years I have become more steadfast in

my opinion." The occasion which brought the comment of the eminent divine was the adoption of a resolution of the temperance society of the church over which he presides, which resolution declares that while the society is unfashioned man ho went out to look qualifiedly in favor of temperance, it for work became the parent of a son is opposed to prohibition. The bishop said that he had read the resolution Monthly has sued the Boston Post for a young shelk "willing to accept a and that he feels that the society has 840,000, alleging that one of the Post's position offering suitable promise of taken the right stand. Bishop Piske early advancement commensurate with has consequently made himself an outout of the printing office in advance the cultural qualifications of the ap- standing target for the condemnatory shafts of Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler and his phalanx of moralists.

Throughout the length and breadth of New York State it is becoming me and more evident that a change of sentiment on the subject of the wisd of placing the eighteenth patch on the Constitution is spreading. Men who do their own thinking, instead of permitting the Antisaloon League to do their thinking for them, are apparently awakening to the fact that Bish Piake's conclusions are based up sound reasoning and that a policy of rigid regulation of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages would be far more effective in the establ temperance among the people of United States than the continuand an unenforceable prohibition law

The repeal of the eighteenth

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G. A. R. and Citizens Hold Joint Services at Battleground Cemetery.

GIRLS DECORATE GRAVES

with Confederate troops at Fort Stevens. Brightwood, were honored yesterday by the Grand Army of the Republic and morial services held at the Battle Ground National Cemetery, site of the

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, I the principal address, declared no bit terness survives today in North or South. Lee and Jackson, he said, are rman. He held the United States of the present built on the dead bodies

"To the rest of the world," the Sccretary said, "America is a utopia. It is the strongest and richest country in brain as well as in gold and happiness of heart. It has no enemies anywhere. The American lives better than the king of three centuries ago."

The exercises were opened with flag raising and salute to the colva by Maj. John Deavy. John M. Cline, chairman of the committee in charge, read the

John Deavy. John M. Cline, chairman of the committee in charge, read the orders of the Grand Army of the Bepublic. The Gettysburg address was delivered by Theodore Hardy, and recitations given by John Clagett Proctor and Arthur Bradley White. Music was by the Thirteenth Engineer Band and vocal numbers by the Battle Ground quartet, composed of Mrs. E. Clyde Shade, Mrs. William W. Wallace, L. F. Randolph and Robert E. Pogue. The Rev. E. V. Regester delivered the invocation and the Rev. B. F. McGeary the benediction.

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Following the formal program, graves of the Union dead were spread with flowers by school children, ied by Mrs. Angus Lamond, fr. The children were: Monarch. Helen Bunton, - 9 Holt, June Smith, Helen Pattie, Mary Elizabeth Hochbaum, of the Takoma Park School; Eleanor Tracy, Dorothy Poole, Catherine Boswell, Clara Cook, of the Whittier School; Ethel Passin, Rosa Skinner, Louise Wilson, Eleanor Burgess, Mabel Mothershead, Martha Underwood, of the Keene School; Charlotte Heitmuller, Catherine Swann, Alice Lee Keller, June Nettleship, Marjorie Davis, Dorothy Woolf, Mary Aubince, Doris Cosa, Mszine Eaton, Virginia Wiley, Rachel Merritt, Virginia Setz, Dorothy Schutz, Katherine Cotter, Elizabeth Burns, Janet Neely, Dorothy Sutton, Dorothy Norton, Ruth Logan, Jean Thompson, Anna Deskin, Doris Hohberger, Elicem Wallace, of the West School; Mirhan Rothatein, Jean Creech, Virginia Sullivan, Daisy Mace, Helen Berezoski, Vernon Thill, Rebecca Needle, Ruth Mürray, Charlotte Nicholson, Nena Boyce, of the New Brightwood School: Laura Virginia White, Virginia L. White, Catherine Bragg, Vera Schiedel, Dorothy Dinger, Florence Evans, Anna M Beller, of the Old Brightwood School.

First Division Dead **Eulogized by Dickson**

As a firing squad presented arms Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the Army, placed a wreath at the base of the First Division memorial

base of the First Division memorial south of the State, War and Navy Building, yesterday, during memorial services held by the Washington branch of the First Division Society.

A eulogy of members who died in the World War was pronounced by Lieut. Col Thomas J. Dickson, U. S. A., retired, who urged that children be brought by their parents to read on the First Division memorial the names of herces fallen in battle. Such a lesson in patriotism would add to their feeling of responsibility as citizens, Col Dickson stated. Col Dickson stated.

Two Services Held By Cushing Camp

William B. Cushing Camp, No. 30, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, assisted by Auxiliary No. 4, and

War, assisted by Auxiliary No. 4, and George E. Killeen Post, No. 25, American Legion, held Memorial Day services at Holy Rood and Oak Hill Cemeteries yesterday.

Charles W. Dair made the address at Holy Rood Cemetery and the Rev. R. H. Melton, of the Ninth Street Christian Church, spoke at Oak Hill. The original Memorial Day order was read by T. Bailey Brewer. Mrs. Rose Rutledge recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address. A salute was fired by a squad from Company C, District Engineers. Charles F. Davis presided at Holy Rood and Frederick A. Fernald at Oak Hill.

Services Are Held For Tenleytown Dead

Memorial services for the dead in the Methodist Cemetery, Tenleytown, were held at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Patriotic speeches, extolling the dead, who gave their lives for their country were extolled in speeches by the Rev. S. Coale, the Rev. W. W. Sherrer, Albert E. Shoemaker, an attorney, and Dr. John We Chappell.

Approximately 300 persons attended the services after which graves in the burial grounds were decorated. Mrs. Coale delivered the invocation and Mr. Sherrer gave the benediction.

McKenna Preaches At National Shrine

Confidence in God was stressed by the Rev. Bernard A. McKenna as the greatest solace for relatives and friends of soldiers and sallors failen in battle, at a memorial mass for dead membra of the two services in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, yesterday morning. Father McKenna reminded his audience of God's infinite mercy and said perfect comfort can emanate only from heaven. Approximately 1,500 persons visited the shrine yesterday and were shown through the chapels by Father McKenna.

Mme. Alla Nazimova Again in London Play

ndon, May 30 (By A. P.).—Mme. Nazimova had a cordial reception afternoon on her reappearance on English stage at the Collecum in f'a playlet, "A Woman of the

Society Events

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge yesterday attended Memorial Day exercises at Arlington Cemetery.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora Morales will depart for New York about June 16.

The Persian Minister entertained at dinner last night at the legation in honor of Mrs. Arthur Millspaugh, wife of the administrator general to the Ministry of Fine Arts of Persia, who is visiting in Washington. There were

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, will depart Sunday for New York to visit friends.

Will Return Today.

Maj. Gen. Chariton, military attache of the British Embassy, arrived yeater-day—afternoon—in New York from Europe, and will return here this morning. Gen. Chariton's successor. Col. Pope-Hennessy, will arrive in this country Baturday, and will come direct to Washington. His wife, Dame Una Pope-Hennessy, D. B. E., will join him July. Gen. Chariton again will sail for England June 11.

Miss Howry to Sail.

Miss Howry to Sail.

Miss Bavoy to visit Mme. Al. fred Pochon, in Switzerland.

Miss Bestrice Detwiler, who has been summer on the North Shore.

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The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman. Bishop of Washington, and Mrs. Pree-man will sail today for Europe on the

The former Solicitor General and Mrs. James M. Beck have gone to their home in Seabright, N. J., for the summer.

Mr. Prederick Prelingheysen Dumont Mrs. George Barnett, wife of Maj. Gen. Barnett, and Mrs. W. Harry Brown will sail today from New York on the Aquitania to pass the season in Lon-

Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening in their home, Estabrook.

Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, military at-tache of the Italian Embassy, returned yesterday to the Wardman Park Hotel from Texas, where he attended the Army maneuvers.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Holcombe will sail fram New York today on the Aquitania. They will pass five weeks in Europe. Later they will return to New-port, where they will remain for the

The Naval Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senots de Solas enter-tained at tea in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday. Their guests included the naval at-taches of the embassies and legations and several officers of the Navy De-

Mr. Gaboury Here.

Mr. L. J. Gaboury, deputy postmaster general of Canada, arrived yesterday at the Willard to pass the week.

Mr. George de la Barra, Secretary of the Bolivian Legation, and Mrs. de la Barra, entertained at dinner on Sun-day night at the Willard. Dr. Hugo V.

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The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, who has been at his home in Pittaburgh since Friday, will return today.

Miss Elizabeth Kearney, of Charlottesville, Va., will be the maid of
honor at the wedding of Miss Anita
Ravenscroft Henry and Herr Edwart
von Selmam on Thursday afternoon.
The best man will be Herr Emil
Wiehl, First Secretary of the German
Embassy, and the ushers will be
Commander Albert Enoths and Mr.
Henry Hopkinson, of the British Embassy; Mr. Faber McFadden and Mr.
Eugene Hinckle, of the State Department; Herr Emil Baer, of the German
Embassy; Mr. Robert Pell, Mr. Richard
Davidson, Mr. David Karrick, Mr.
Chauncey Parker, Jr., Mr. Courtlandt
Parker and Mr. Armstead Peter 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blakemore, of New Orleans, who have been at the Carlton, have departed for New York, where they will remain for several weeks before sailing for Europe. Later they will return to their ranch in New Mexico.

Mr. Eben F. Comins, who is now at New Haven, will pass the summer at East Gloucester, Mass., at his studio.

Mrs. Anna McCauley, of Gunston Hall, had twelve guests for luncheon yesterday at the Willard.
Mrs. A. P. Gray also entertained at luncheon at the Willard yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Craig, accom-panied by Mrs. Charles Minahall, all of South Orange, N. J., are passing sev-eral days at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Philadelphia to pass the week-end at the Wardman Park.

One Was Seen With Men Held to Be Those Who Held Up Broker and Guests.

POPPIES ON POTOMAC HONOR SAILOR DEAD

Anchor Thrown Into River Off Hains Point by the Veterans.

An anchor of red popples, memoria from the U. S. S. Sylph, official vessel of Secretary of the Navy Curtis Wilbur, their lives during the World War. The services were conducted under the auspices of Admiral Robert E. Peary Post, No. 427, Veterans of Poreign Wars.

o'clock, and the anchor and hundreds The marriage of Miss Anne Dimon, daughter of the Rev. J. J. Dimon, to Mr. Frederick William Doermann, will take place at St. Andrews Church next Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun entertained informally at tea yesterday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Club, in honor of the Pan-American delegates, who spoke at the recent World Welfare Conference.

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Members Set Out for Arlington Cemetery as Early as 6 A. M.

DESCRIPTION IS OBTAINED SCOUTS AID DECORATION

As early as 6 a. m. the legic from the James E. Walker, James Reese Europe and Kenneth Lewis posts assembled in the District Building to go to Arington National Cemetery and descrate the graves of the comrades who had "gone west." They were assisted by the Boy Socutabe America and the auxiliaries of the Legion.

At 8 a. m. the "Forty and Eight Society" of the Legion assembled at the Twelfth street northwest Y. M. C. A. marched to the District Building, preceded by the Cummunity Center Band, and then went to the cemetery.

At 9 a. m. the remaining poets of the Legion fell in behind the United States Army Band, the Vincent B. Costello Poet Drum Corps, the Victory Fost Drum Corps and the Community Center Band and marched to the cemetery, where they sided in placing more than 8,000 poppies and 2,000 wreaths on the graves of their comrades.

rived by once and parties to pay their respects. After the national memorial services the legionnaires continued decorating the graves. The last of the host of living comrades returned to the city at 7 o'clock.

Nor were the legionnaires' respect confined to the District alone. At the intersection of the Bladensburg and Defense highways, members of the Legion poats of Washington, Bladensburg and Hystisville assembled to honor the dead of nearby Maryland. The principal address was given by Judge J. C. Mattingly, associate justice of the Seventh District of Maryland.

Pen Women Honor

The yacht left the navy yard at 10:80

D'Annunzio Home a Monument. Rome, May 30 (By A. P.).—Cabriele d'Annunsio's birthplace, a modest house at Pescara, not far from Ancona, has been declared a national monument. The buildings will be used as a museum for mementos of Italy's soldier.



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3 Past Presidents

The National League of American The National League of American Fen Women held memorial services at the graves of three of its past presidents yesterday morning. The past presidents were Mrs. Rachal T. Beck and Mrs. Anna S. Hamilton in Arlington National Cemetery and Mrs. Margaret Pearson in Rock Creek Cemetery. Plowers were strewn over the graves and a flag placed at the control of the placed and a flag placed at the control of the placed at the control of the placed at the pl garet Pearson in Rock Creek Cemetery.
Plowers were strewn over the graves
and a flag placed at the head of each
by Mrs! Blanch H. Ray, chapiain of
the league. Mrs. Ernest Thompson
Seton, national president, lauded the
bravery and courage of the past presidents in a short panegy J on the life
and work of each. Flowers were furnished by Mrs. Virginia K. Frye, Mrs.
Francis, Willard Day, Mrs. E. N. Dingley and Mrs. Harry Atwood Colman.

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Ships in Hampton Roads Await Review Saturday by President Coolidge.

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P.).—The United States fleet was wel-comed to Hampton Roads at 9 c'clock this morning by the Mayor of New-port News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Hamp-ton and South Norfolk, the exercises taking place on the battleship Cali-

tendered the freedom of the five cities and told to make themselves at home while here.

Hampton Roads today bristled with gray-cled warships, the fleet reaching as far as the eye can see. Destroyers and auxiliaries came in yesterday morning and the bettleship division steamed in yesterday afternoon, looming up out of the fog and mist about 3 o'clock, while thousands of persons on shore strained their eyes for the first sight of them.

Signal lights blinked far into the night and here ind there searchlights pierced the murky darkness. Bella sounded the hours and now and then house blasts of a fog-horn rent the sir. Small boats darted hither and thousands of bluejackets moved landward for shore liberty.

The warcraft are spread out all the way from Old Point to the mouth of the Elizabeth River in one line, while another swings over toward Newport News. Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 62; 2 a. m. 61; 4 a. m., 60; 6 a. m., 60; 8 a. m., 65; 10 a. m., 65; 10 a. m., 65; 10 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 68; 10 p. m., 69; 10 p. m., 70; 2 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 68; Rainfall (8 p. m., 10 s. p. m.), Trace. Hours of sunshine, 72; 12 per cent of possible sunshine, 48.

DEFIGURE TURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1927, 34 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since May 1, 1927, 3 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1927, 1.63 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest

another swings over toward Newport News.

Both the officers and men will be guests at several functions every day while the fleet is in the roads and on Saturday there will be a grand review by President Coolidge. The Mayflower, bearing the President and party, will take its station down the bay toward Cape Henry and the fleet will pass by at a speed of '0 knots an hour.

After clearing the Mayflower the course will be laid to a point 1½ miles northeastward of Cape Henry lighthouse. The units of the fleet will pass out with the Seattle leading. After the Seattle passes the Mayflower she will anchor to the southeastward of the Mayflower she will anchor to the southeastward of the Mayflower to witness the review of the remainder of the fleet.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Harry M. and Helen Melton, boy. Frank and Irma Moeller, girl. Richard and Marie E. Thibodean, girl. Liewellyn and Beulah Howard, girl. Edward and Nore Crismond, girl. William H. and Mamie Beverly, girl. William and Lelia Tyler, boy. Sumuel and Alice Bruce, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Joseph Jones, 63 yrs., Gallinger bospi. Daniel L. Duckett, 42 yrs., 468 O st. nw

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours

Lowest							
	Highest	Nun.	Mon.	Rais			
	Tues.	night.	8 p.m.	fal			
Washington, D. C	70	60	60	4.5			
Annerille, A. C	. , 80	64	74	6:2			
Atlanta, Ga	88	70	82				
Atlantic City, N. J.	62	244	545	214			
Baltimore, Md	72	(4)	666	0.0			
Birmingham, Ala	58	72	84	111			
Bismarck, N. Dak	** 4:	46	4.4	0.0			
Boston, Mass	64	50	56	4.4			
Buffale, N. Y	68	54	66	0.0			
Chicago, Ill	. 70	52	60	0.0			
Cheyenne, Wyo		66	74	0.0			
Cleveland, Ohio	70	34	68				
Davenport, Iowa		50	68	0.0			
Denver, Colo		42	64	***			
Des Moines, Iowa	72	00	72	***			
Detroit, Mich		. 54	. 64	:::			
Duluth, Minn		28	42	0.3			
El Paso, Tex	94	64	90				
Galveston, Tex	86	78	82				
Helena, Mont	46	34	44	6.3			
Indiana polis, Ind		68	24	0.0			
Jacksonville, Fla		70	80	0.0			
Kansas City, Mo	70	54	70				
Little Rock, Ark	. 88	76	86				
Los Angeles, Calif.	. 72	54	86				
Louisville, Ky		70	74	0.1			
Marquette, Mich	. 48	42	44	0.5			
Marquette, Mich Memphis, Tenn	86	76	82				
Miami, Fla	. 88	74	82				
Mobile, Ala		72	80				
New Orleans, La		78	84				
New York, N. Y	. 70	54	60				
North Platte, Nebr.	78	50	74				
Omaha, Nebr		48	72				
Philadelphia, Pa	. 76	56	66				
Phoenix, Ariz	. 94	58	92				
Pittsburgh, Pa	. 80	56	72				
Portland, Me	. 58	44	50				
Portland, Oreg		46	66				
Salt Lake City, Utal	62	36	62				
St. Louis, Mo	. 72	60	.68				
St. Paul, Minn	. 42	50	42				
San Antonio, Tex	96	. 74	90				
San Diego, Calif	. 68	54	64				
San Francisco, Calif.	. 60	48	56				
Santa Fe. N. Mex		42	74				
Savannah, Ga	. 88	70	84				
Seattle, Wash		48	64				
Springfield, Ill	. 78	56	66				
Tampa, Fla		64	82				
Toledo, Ohio		56	66	0.01			
Vicksburg, Miss	. 86	72	84				

Flying Weather Forecast.

Porecast of flying weather for May 31, 1927; Washington to Long Island, N. Y., and North Coll. Va.—Partly cloudy say with local howers and probably thunderstorms Tuesday; settle to moderate acuth, shifting to west and moderate winds, up to 1.000 feet. and moderate fresh southwest and west at

Rantoul, III., to Moundaville, W. Va.— Partly cloudy sky Tuesday; geatle to mod-rate northwest and north winds up to 1,000 eet, and fresh westerly at 6.000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

River Bulletin. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 30.-Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers a little muddy. Through Parlor Car from Washington, 12:01 coon, weekdays, for Norfolk, R. F. & P. R. R. —Adv.



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TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Col. Conrad Delivers Eulogy at Winchester: Gordonsville Marker Unveiled.

MRS. FLOURNOY SPEAKS

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., May 30.—Col. Bryan Conrad, U. S. A. (retired), whose father. Maj. Holmes Conrad, was a confederate staff officer, today culogized the memory of the 5,000 Union soldiers, buried in thu National Cemetery here, at memorial exercises conducted by Joseph F. Bean. Ione survivor of Mulligan Post. Grand Army of the Republic.

"Today, on soil made secred by the actors of the great Civil War drama, we stand amidst their tombs," said Col. Conrad. "These men died for a principle; but in dying they have left a great heritage—a united country, the United States of America."

Robert Y. Conrad Fost, American Legion, took part in the exercises, which were attended by a great throng, including hundreds of tourists from Eastern cities here over the weekend. Samuel S. Hershman, first World War veteran to become superintendent of the cemetery, placed an American flag at each grave. Bases of State and regimental association monuments were decorated by members of the Ladies' National Memorjal Association.

Charlottesville, Va., May 30.—Memorial Day exercises were held today at the University of Virginis Cemetery, where ile buried 700 soldiers from Southern States. In the line of march to the cemetery were Confederate veterans, Albemarie Chapter, U. D. C., and visiting daughters, Children of the Confederacy, R. T. W. Duke Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans: Charlottesville Post. American Legion; Monticello Guard, Boy Scouts, Mayor J. Y. Brown and citizens generally.

William R. Duke, commander of John Bowie Strange Camp, U. C. V., presided at the exercises. The principal apeaker, former State Senator C. O'Con-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Monday, May 20—5 p. m.
Porecest for the District of ColumbiaPartiy cloudy and somewhat warmer; probably
a thundershower Tuesday; Wednesday fair;
gentle to moderate equth, shifting to northwort wieds.

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william R. Duke, commander of John Bowie Strange Camp, U. C. V., presided at the exercises. The principal apeaker, former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, was introduced by Albert S. Bolling. Crosses of honor and service were presented to descendants of veterans by Mr. Bolling. Confederate veterans-from this city and county today went to Gordonsville, where the memorial association of that town unveiled, in Maplewood Cemetery, a memorial to the 700 Confederate soldiers who died in the hospital at Gordonsville, which never surrendered to the enemy in the Civil War. The speakers were W. W. Scott and Julius R. Shackelford, of Orange. Lynchburg, Va., May 30.—Mrs. William Caball Flournoy, of Lexington, was the speaker at the memorial exercises this afternoon at Methodist Cemetery. The memorial followed a parade from downtown. gentle to moderate south, shifting to west and northwest winds, up to 1.000 feet. and moderate fresh southwest and west at 3.600 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Partiy cloudy sky Tuesday; risk of local showers and thunderstorms over and east of the mountains; moderate winds, mostly west and northwest, up to 1.000 feet, and fresh southwest and west at 5.000 feet, and fresh southwest and west at 5.000 feet.

Partiy cloudy sky Tuesday; moderate west and northwest winds up to 1.000 feet and fresh westerly at 5.000 feet.

Detroit. Mich. to Rastoul, III.—Clear to partiy cloudy sky Tuesday; gentle to moderate northwest and north winds up to 1.000 feet and fresh westerly at 5.000 feet.

owntown. Hagerstown, Md., May 30.—Several ragerstown, Md., May 30.—Several thousand persons attended the annual Memorial Day services at Antietam National Cemetery. Sharpsburg, today. Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, of Cumberland, and the Rev. Dr. O. C. Carpenter, of Hagerstown, delivered addresses. Preceding the exercises in the cemetery was a street practal in which cemetery was a street parade in which veterana of the Civil War and World. War, school children and civic organ-izations participated. Raleigh Sher-man, Washington, was officer of the day. Clyde Roulette was chief mar-

man, Washington, was officer of the day. Clyde Roulette was chief marshall.

Petersburg, Va., May 30.—National Memorial Day was observed here with exercises at Poplar Grove Cemetery, where lie several thousand soldiers of the Northern Army killed in battle in front of this city in the Civil War. Exercises also were held in Old Blandford Church under the auspices of Petersburg Post, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, in honor of the men who were killed in the World War. The principal address was by War. The principal address was by Dan S. Hollenga.

Named to End Rows In Electric Industry

Hot Springs. Va., May 30 (By A. P.). A committee to investigate and report on a plan of arbitration in adjustment of disputes, conflicts and disagreement in the electrical manufacturing industry, subject to the approval of the board of governors, was announced the board of governors, was announced the prest today by President Geard Swood here today by President Gerard Swope of the National Electrical Manufac-turers Association at the annual conturers Association at the annual convention of the organization. Such a committee may be of special value in connection with arbitrating matters in the radio industry, it was pointed out. The committee is composed of C. L. Colens, Reliance Electric Co., of Cleveland, Ohio; C. Ti. Strawbridge, Goodman Manufacturing Co., Chicago; J. M. Curtin, Westinghouse Co., Pittsburgh, Alfred E. Weller, managing director, and Francis Nagle, counsel, are ex-officio members.

T. Boswell Appointed To Education Board

Terry Boswell, banker and real estate broker of Mount Rainier, Md., has been named a member of the Prince Georges County Board of Education by Gov. Ritchie, to fill the unexpired term of J. Chew Sheriff. His appointment bemes effective tomorro

comes effective tomorrow.

Sheriff, formerly president of the board, resigned to become county police justice, an office created by the recent legislature. He had served only one year of his six-year term. Boswell was a former mayor of Mount Rainier. It is expected that the board will be reorganized at its next meeting, Monday. Other members of the board are: Mrs. Susie Shegogue and Claude McKee.

Mrs. Henrietta C. Slaughter Dead Special to The Washington Post.
Martinsburg. W. Va., May 30.—Mrs
Henrietta C. Slaughter, 80 years old,
widow of James T. Slaughter, a native
of Winchester, Va., but for 60 years a
resident of this county, died at her
home at Hedgesville yesterday. Three
sons and two daughters survive.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, May ARRIVED MONDAY. Californis, from Gisagow.
Penniand, from Antwerp.
Dullio, from Genoa.
Cedric, from Liverpool.
Deutschland, from Hamburg.
Bergensfjord, from Calo.
Minnewaska, from London.
Bremen, from Bremen.

Thuringia, for Hamburg. Western Ally, for Antwerp. Boutry, for Accra. Aquitania, for Southampton. BAILS WEDNESDAY. President Roosevelt, for Bremen. New York, for Hamburg. La Savois, for Havre. Angela, for Barcelona.

Angela, for Barcelona.

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Asia, from Marseille, due at Thirtyfirst street. Brooklyn, Tuesday.

Majestic, from Southampton, due at
pier 59, North River, Tuesday.

Stockholm, from Gothenburg, due at
pier 97, North River, Tuesday.

Paris, from Havre, due at pier 57,
North River, Wednesday.

Oscar II, from Copenhagen, due at
Seventeenth street, Roboken, Wednesday.

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Franconia, world tour, due at pier 58
North River. Thursday
President Polk, world tour, due at
Pitty-ninth street. Brooklyn, Thursday
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at pier 54, North River, Friday,
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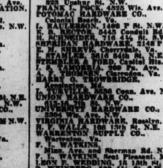
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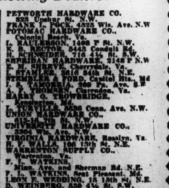
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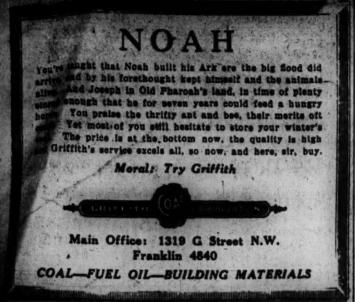
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The Housekeeper



9 pounds of apples.
4 pounds granulated sugar.
21-3 cups of water,
1 quart of vinegar.
3 4-inch sticks of cinnamon and a
tablespoon of whole cloves. Pare the apples and place them in layers in a crock alternately with lay-Pare the apples and place them in layers in a crock alternately with layers of sugar and pour the vinegar and water over and let the whole stand over night with a covering over the crock. In the morning drain off the liquor and add the spices tied in a small piece of cheesecloth and heat these ingredients slowly to the boiling point and boil until clear. Then add the apples, just after the syrup has cleared, and boil them until they are tender but not until they are soit. Place the apples then in glass jars that have been previously heated and boil the syrup down somewhat. Pour the boiling syrup over the fruit and seal the jars at once.

It is well to use large, sweet apples for this recipe, or else to use amail crab apples, that are decidedly firm and fresh. If the latter fruit is used, do not peel the apples but preserve them skins and all, merely minus their stems and blossom tips.

We have had a request for instruc-

tion about carving. Let me quote you the letter.
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"I do not imply that this husband

a Cranberry Conserve.

1 quart of cranberries.

1½ pound of seeded raisins.

1-3 pound walnut meats.

1½ pounds of sugar.

Boil the cranberries with threefourths of a cup of water until they
burst open and then strain them and
add the remainder of the water and
all of the other ingredients—the raisins, orange (whole except seeds), and
walnuts cut in pleose—and boil for
just 25 minutes. Then pour the material into jelly glasses and when thoroughly cold cover with paraffin if the
conserve is to be kept for future uss.

It seems strange that we should have
had two requests for preserving of
foods that are not particularly in season at this time of the year. Apples
are high, scarce and not especially
good, and we have here also a request
for a manner in which apples may be
pickled. Assuming that the reader who
has asked for this recipe knows better
than I do just what she is about I
shall give the recipe today, trusting
that she is to set the recipe aside
against future need. But if these apples are to be pickled for future us
at this time, may I suggest that it is
the worst time in the year to buy apples, that they have lost much of their
food value in their long period of
winter preservation and that they could
not be preserved at a more extravagant time. However, here is the recipe
Pickled Apples—New England Fashion.

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4 pounds granulated sugar.

21-3 cupe of water.

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"the not that, Lew is think I under—
"the not that the wear of despair by the treachery of your best friend. You will have to get over it. Harvey lan't worthy of your grief."

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By VIOLA PARIS

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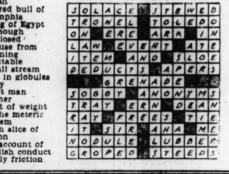
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And make the goddess keep an eye on you.

I'll drop this hint and hope that you will take it.

If you want luck, .t's up to you to

Most any job will do for a beginning:
The willing youth can start from any spot:
The worker always has a chance of winning.
The one who shirks his duty, though, has not.

Get this beneath your bonnet, youthful reader.
Men never choose a loafer for a leader.

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It is felt and therefore can be obtained in any color imaginable.

Her slippers are particularly chic and successful in combining two different least prown kid and lizard. As lizard is a tiny bit lighter in shade than the kid, they escape that patch work look that shoes have when the materials are not skillfully combined. The whole effect is one of simplicities of the fourth round in the reader.

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and sketch for me, if possible, a dress I can wear for sports, graduation exer-

DEAR Miss McDonald: We are a gloriously happy couple of 30 years each, and we are having one first big argument and have agreed to submit it to you for averaged to submit it to you for average and have two beautiful children. We have two beautiful children, To and to the income of \$2,500 a year which is sure (civil service). Now we have lived since our marriage in town in an apartment with every convenience. But the children while never ill, are still not the robust children that either of use was at their sage. Both of users country born and raised. My husband real country and I small town. Now, the thing we want to know his where our children will have the greater advantage—in the city or country. But how about their future? Won't they be awkward, backward among others, probably left behind in the struggle for success? Most country people are at a disadvantage, it seems to me, when they get to the city. And then their manners. Another thing, they might never care to leave the country. My

Daytime Dress

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4. By whom are the laws of the District of Columbia made? 5. Who battled for the heavyweight boxing championship in Reno, Nevada, in 1910.

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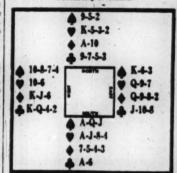
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10. During the World War, what was meant by "to go West?"

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ROUND WILL LEAVE THE LEAD
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Vesterday's Hand



Trump; followed by three passes. The play to the first trick: West, Club 2;

Club Ace. On trick 2, the play should be:

that is fast becoming popular among South, Heart 8; West, Hear the best-dressed women. It is felt and Heart King; East, Heart 7.

The one who shirks his duty, though, has not.

Out this beneath your bonnet, youthful reader.

Men never choose a loafer for a leader.

Luck never comes in answer to your wishing:

Who would succeed must venture with defeat:

If you want fish you've got to go out fishing:

If you'd be great, great trials you must meet.

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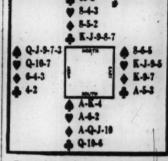
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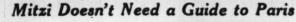
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Some one gave her specific instructions about turning from the Avenue de l'Opera down the cond street to the right. Mitzi didn't need it. found the shops. Not that she has as yet found anything that she thinks is as swart as her printed dress with the kasha coat, nor her perforated felt hat.



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Polly, the dear child, thinks she has become the only original discoverer of something new. Birds and animals in jade are set on pedestal of brilliants to be used on the crown of a hat. Mitzi tells her that these pins will be in every shon at home by the time she gets there. Poor Polly!

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Polly is armed with a map of Paris so that she wanted to. But after all. Polly finds it is best to be led by one shop winder to another. This black crepe dress of Polly's has white em-broidery on the full sleeves. She wears a white hat too.



and carring set made of tiny pearls combined with carmine beads. Lost? Of course she is, lost in admiration.

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One of the greatest authorities in the world on the subject of static both over land and sea, Dr. Austin was born at Orwell, Vt., October 30, 1867. He received his A.B. degree at Middlebury College in 1889 and an honorary degree there in 1920. He has been associated with the Bureau of Standards since 1904 and has held his present position in charge of the radio transmission laboratory since 1923.

In charge of the radio transmission in charge of the radio transmission in bottomight at 8 o'clock will be devoted to a group of songs and musical numbers, which have been favorites during this hour over the period of seven months which it has been on the sir. "Espagne," by Charbrier; "Iceland," a traditional Icelandic tune arranged for violin solo by Nathaniel Shilkret; a medley of Victor Herbert melodies, the musical accompaniment composed by Mr. Shilkret for the reading of "Jasbo Brown," which provid a great favorite, and George Gershmin's "Rhapsody in Blue" will be smong the numbers given. Barbara Maurel, contraito, will sing "Homing," by Teresa del Riego, and Virginia Rea, soprano, will sing Stephen Foster's "Sallie, Come Up."

A detailed story of the battle which gave to the world the famous words of Capt. Lawrence. "Don't give up the ship," will be broadcast as the episode of the "Great Moments in History" series at 7:30 o'clock.

Horace Britt, the Belgian cellist, will play for the audience of WRC at 9:30 o'clock. He has appeared as soloist with many of the best known symphony orchestras, also he was formerly soloist with the Macha Elman String Quartet. Other features tonight will include "The Coca Cola Girl," the "Radio Cavalcade" and the Hofbrau Orchestra.

Orchestra.

Miss Nancy Carey, Post home efficiency expert, will present the regular Tuesday morning homemaker's hour at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Music will be furnished by the Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra, an organ recital from the Kitt Studios and the Raleigh Hotel Orchestra during the forencon and early atternoon.

At 4 o'clock the Vagabonds will be heard from WEAF, followed by the Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. baseball scores, Carl Restivo, accordion and songs: the Columbia University French lecture; Justin Lawrie, tenor, "Literary Cocktails." by W. Orton Tewson, and an address by Hon. Charles S. Dewey, assistant Secretary of the U. S. Treasury.

A program by the students of the Washington College of Music will be put on the air from WMAL at 9 o'clock, presenting Virginia Cureton and Fritz Maile, violinists; Martha Fletcher and Lilliam Latham, soprano soloists; Joseph Barbecot, barytone, and O. L. Rice, bass soloist; Sophie Snyder and Evelyn Bissig, planists.

The "Inoco" hour of music will be heard at 7 o'clock. The Mohawk Male Quartet. Herman Sebely, cellist, form-

neard at 7 o'clock. The Monawk Male Quartet, Herman Sebely, cellist, formerly of the New York Symphony Orchestra, and others will be featured, Will P. Kennedy will deliver his regular weekly talk to residents of the National Capital and the WMAL Radio Movie Club will be an attraction.

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The Tyrolean Ladies Quartet, of Springfield, Mass., will be heard in a program of old-time melodies through WHAD—Milwaukee.

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The Shenandoah Male Chorus, made up almost entirely of miners from the coal fields of Pennsylvania, will present a program from Station WIP tonight at 8 o'clock. Made up for the most part of Welshmen, whose love for music dates back through many generations to the little country of the British Isles, they will include in their program a number of delightful songs by some of the famous Welsh composers. Some of the greatest singers in history have come from among the Welsh, and incidentally, from the coal mines. One can remember the glorious voice of Evan Williams, considered one of the world's greatest tenors, who was a coal miner.

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TUESDAY, MAY 31. EASTERN STANDARD TIME. LOCAL STATIONS. NAA—Arlington (435)
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Veather reports.

WRMF—Radio Hospital Fund (256)
11 to 12 noon,—Program and police

WMAL-Leese Radio Co. (294) 6:45 p. m.—"Education for Citizen ship." by R. M. Watkins, instructor is public speaking, University of Maryland 7:00 p. m.—"Inoco' Hour of Music. 8:00 p. m.—Special arrangement of Act III of "The Mummy"—a comedifantasy written by Ada Louise Townsend.

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DISTANT STATIONS.
WEAF—New York (492)
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9:46 p. m.—The Cavalcade.

10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WJZ—New York (454)

7 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.

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FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, May 30 (By A. P.)—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 87 francs 28 Exchange on London, 124 francs 2 WALL STREET GOSSIP. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

WALL STREET GOSSIP. hange on London, 124 france 2 New York, May 30 (By A. P.)—The general business situation in May has continued encouraging, says the National City Bank of New York in its review of economic conditions. Manufacturing is going on in large volume, distribution is apparently keeping pace, employment conditions are good and money is abundant for business purposes. "These are fair weather signs, and until something occurs to alter them, there seems no reason to expect other than good returns from the months immediately ahead." ive per cent loan, 75 francs 50 cen-The dollar was quoted at 25 francs The Gollar was quoted as 53 centimes.

London, May 30 (By A. P.).— Bar silver, 26 f-16 per ounce; money, 4%, per cent; discount rates, short bills, 3 5-16 @ 3 % per cent; three months bills, 4% per cent. DAILY COTTON MARKET.

Stocks of the leading fire insurance companies of the United States have shown marked appreciation in the last ten years, says a review by Gilbert Elliott & Co., specialists in bank and insurance stocks. In that period stocks of 34 leading fire insurance companies have made an average annual gain of 19.1 per cent and an average appreciation in market value alone of 192 per cent. Globe & Rutgers led with an average annual gain of 167.5 per cent. Including dividends.

Business activity has followed a fairly even course during the last few weeks, states the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York. Moderate curtailment, strictly in line with the seasonal tendencies that have largely dominated business movements in recent years, has appeared in basic industrial operations. Wholesale trade has likewise declined, while retail business has come into its own in recent weeks. Current developments tend to favor continuance of trade and industrial activity at high levels.

HUSSIANS ASK A DELAY IN OUSTING BY LONDON

Responsibility for Damages in Liquidation Passed to Britain if Plea Fails.

WILL GO TO GERMAN

London, May 30 (By A. P.).—The Anglo-Russian rupture took a new turn today when A. P. Rosengols, Russian charge d'affaires, sent an official letter to Poreign Secretary Chamberlin requesting permission for certain Soviet citizens to remain in Great Britain in order to liquidate properly the business of Arcos and other Soviet trading organizations.

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1. 3:40 p. m.—Will P. Kennedy, in a weekly talk on matters of interest in the National Capital.

9:00 p. m.—Will all program by artist atudents of the Washington College of Music.

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for Arcos officials, whose number will not exceed 120. These officials will come to Germany, where the work of their organization will be transferred because of the British decision to break diplomatic relations with Russia. The maximum period of the validity of the visas is six weeks.

Templars Hold Big Fete at Cambridge

Cambridge, Md., May 30.—Knighta Templar of Annapolis, Havre de Grace. Wilmington. Easton, Salisbury and Cambridge staged a parade here today, followed by a series of field events, at Athletic Park.

A banquet was served in Grace Church Sunday schoolroom this evening and later a dance was given at the armory in honor of the visiting knights. Music was furnished by the band of the Norfolk division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Body Left in Alley, Men Flee in Autos

New York, May 30 (By A. P.)—Efforts were being made by police today to identify the body of a man which was left last night in a Bronx alley by several men who escaped in two automobiles. Police believe he was the victim of a kidnaping plot or a private feud.

feud.

A bullet had passed from the chest
to the back. Cotton was found in the
wound, the nostrils had been stuffed
with cotton, and around each ankle
was tied a woman's shoe lace. All
possible marks of identification had
been removed from the clothing.

Forest Blaze Defies Efforts of 200 Men

Denver, Colo.. May 30 (By A. P.).— Two hundred men today were deployed along a 6-mile front to combat a forest fire in the Sacramento Mountains near Alamorgado, N. Mex, blaze spread rapidly last night and was reported out of control.

A large section of valuable timber was destroyed in the San Isabel forest near Pueblo in a fire that was controlled yesterday after it raged for several days.

A fire that threatened the town of Balleys. 32 miles southwest of here, was brought under control yesterday after it burned over 1.500 acres.

Beer, Wines Urged By National Party

Indianapolis. May 30 (By A. P.).—
Modification of the Voistead law so
as to permit the sale of light wines
and beer is advocated by the National and beer is advocated by the National Party, a political organization, according to a platform adopted by the party's platform committee meeting here. The sal' of light wines and beer would be put under Government control.

The platform will be submitted to the national convention of the party in St. Louis July 5. John Zahnd, of Indianapolis, is national chairman.

French War Vessels Visit England. Prench war Vessels Visit England.
Portsmouth, England, May 30 (By A. P.).—A squadron of the French navy, two cruisers and six destroyers, arrived here today for a five-day visit on the invitation of the British admiralty and the municipality of Portsmouth. The warships exchanged salutes with the forts and the French admiral exchanged visits with the British admiral. An extensive program has been arranged for the visitors.

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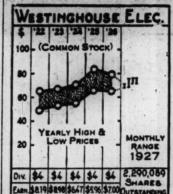
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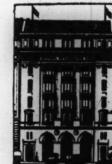
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"Big Bill" Nettled at Officials and Demands Removal.

Borotra, Crowd's Idol, Beaten by Gentien at St. Cloud.

the match Borotra com-a lame shoulder. Asked after his defeat, the Basque true sportsmanlike manner,

Basque, whose ground stroke rays weak, faltered lamentable third set, after having virtuall and himself in the 26 games of

issueted himself in the 24 games of second set.

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Raymond began limping slightly the third set, and his limp in-eased in the fourth. Coincident-ly, the temper of the crowd was sing, and as the match progressed. heir attitude, in the opinion of any observers, was unfair.

The feeling of the crowd was not improved by Tilden's criticism of the incamen and his sharp remarks to the all biys. Just as one particularly oticeable decision was given—even artisan spectators jeered it—calling ball good which was fully 6 inches

Wins Ned Hannegan, D. C. Youth, Ruth's Homer Now Captains 2 Navy Teams In 11th Beats

Former Western High Athlete, Leader of Football Eleven, Named to Baseball Post Although Not Member of 1927 Team.

Reds Twice Beaten

FIRST GAME.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

A snapolis, May 30.—Ned Hannesian, midshipman from Washington D. C., and a former Western ligh School student there, was singularly honored today at the Naval Academy honored today at the Naval Academy when he was elected captain of the 1925 baseball team.

Hannegan already holds the captaincy of the 1927 Naval Academy prootball Team and is one of the few midshipmen ever to have been tendered the captaincy of two major sports.

The election of Hannegan as baseball captain is unusual in that he did not participate in any of the games this season. He suffered a broken leg a west before the season started and was unable to return to the lineup, although watching the games from the players' bench.

Hannegan's injury was a severe blow to the Navy Nine. He was the regular shortstop on the team and last season

Giants Cop Opener, But Phils Win Second

New York, May 30 (By A. P.).—The Clants and Phillies split the Decoration Day double-header, the Giants winning the first, 14 to 10, and the Phillies the second, 1 to 0.

In the second game, Clarence Mitchell was in rare form and he shut the Giants out with three hits.

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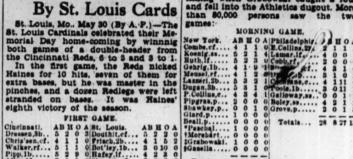
Athletics Win Opener 6-5, as Grove Fans 11 Yankees.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30 (By A. P.).
The lesgue-leading Yankees divided a double-header with Philadelphia today, losing the first gams, 9-8, and winning the second in the eleventh inning, 6-5, on a home run by Babe Ruth, his fourteenth of the sea-

Grove granted 15 hits in the morning

Grove granted 15 hits in the morning game, but struck out 11 batters and fanned Grabowski in the ninth, with the tying run on third base.

Philadelphia played the second game under protest after the umpires refused to allow Cobb to score in the fourth inning when Grabowski caught a foul and fell into the Athletics dugout. More than \$0,000 persons saw the two games:



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on halls-Of Bires 1: of Chardel & Chinch	Colling Tames Cabb Bashing Posts

Tigers Win Final, 13-3; Divide With Indians

Detroit, Mich, May 30 (By A. P.)—Detroit earned an even break with Cleveland in the Memorial Day double-header by winning the afternoon game, 11 to 3, after losing the morning contest, 9 to 8, here today. In the second engagement the Tigers made nineteen hits for a total of 27 bases off Uhle and Karr.

Karr.
Uhle was driven from the box in the seventh when the Tigers clinched the second game with seven runs.

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JOE JUDGE SAFE AT HOME ON CLEVER SLIDE

Cooney Turns in Fielding Gem as Cubs Win First, 7-6.

TRIPLE PLAY

AS PIRATES

DIVIDE

PITTSBURGH, May 30 (By A. P.).—
After seeing their eleven-game winning streak shattered by the Chicago Cubs in the morning, 7 to 6, the Pittsburgh Pirates came back in the afternoon to win, 6 to 5. Both games went ten innings, the second struggle marking the first time the Cubs have lost an extra-inning game this season.

Two-base hit — Rollings. Double play—Rice to Judge. Left on bases—Boston. 3: Washington, 3. First base on balls—Off Weizer, 3. Struck out—By Weizer, 2: by Johnson, 1. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen. Time of game—1

Cubs have lost an extra-inning game this season.

A triple play unassisted by Jimmy Cooney, Cub shortstop, was the fielding feature of the opener which was marked by heavy batting by both clubs. With L. Waner on second and Barnhart on first, Cooney took P. Waner's liner, stepped on second, and then tagged Barnhart.

Joe Harris' single in the tenth gave the Pirates the second encounter after Harnett's homer had knotted the count in the ninth. Hack Wilson, hit his ninth home run of the season with two on in the third. Lloyd Waner, Pirate outfielder, had a field day with seven hits in ten times at bat in the two games.

All attendance records for a single day at the local park were shattered when more than 60000 say the two day at the local park were shattered when more than 60,000 saw the two

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day, Joe Judge beat Tobin's throw to the plate by an evelash, as seen above. vain effort to tag Judge out. In the inset is Walter Johnson, the pitching hero of the first game.

BOBBY BURKE MAY FACE **RED SOX**

Rumor Says Deal Involving Nick Cullop Is Brewing.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

Hy FRANK H. YOUNG.

AVING taken a chance and gotten away with it with Pitcher Irving Hadley, Manager Harris last night was in a mood for further experimenting and announced that he was seriously thinking of giving young Bob Burke a trial as a starting flinger in this afternoon's fracas against the Red Sox. The rookie southpaw has performed exceptionally well in recent relief shifts, has plenty of natural ability and is game.

With General Crowder, George Murray and Stanley Coveleskie having failed to live up to expectations this season, the Washington pilot realizes that, even with Walter Johnson ready to take his turn every fourth or fifth day, he has not enough capable regulars to carry the load.

Yesterday's was Hadley's third start and his victory, no doubt, will give him confidence and better fit him for future games. If Burke also shows that he has a good chance of winning as a starter, Harris' job will be made much

II. case Harris chan s his mind overnight and decides to let Burke wait a while for his chance. Horace Lisenbee will draw the assignment. Slim Harriss is expected to do the

Within the next two weeks the Harrismen will have to decide what three players are to be released, for. by June 15. every club in the big leagues must cut like personnel to 25. There are but 25 players now on the payroll, but two others. Dick Snelling and Buddie Dear, are due to report about June 10.

While it is hardly likely that these collegians will be retained this season—although you never can tell—even so, Harris must let one go. If either of the newcomers is kept, one more on the rolls must be cut loose, while, if both of the rah rah boys manage to hang on, the Nats must get rid of three others.

Until the newcomers report, both

Until the newcomers report, both President Griffith and Manager Harris declare they are not even thinking of taking up this reduction question. Dame Bumor has it, however, that the Nationals have received an offer of some kind for Outfielder Nick Cullop, and are seriously considering it.

Details are lacking, but as indications are that the man to go will be one of the utility fly chasers, the fact that a bid has been received for Cullop may mean that he will be the one to go.

As yesterday was Decoration Day, the umpires bedecked themselves in their little "cakie" suits. Fans seemed to be in a holiday spirt

Fans seemed to be in a holiday spirt, nearly wearing out their hands aplauding. Walter Johnson was given a big ovation when he first started warming up, when he first took the mound, every time he went to bat, and on numerous and sundry other occasions. Myer and Tobin, former Harrismen, were given glad hands for everything they did whether good, bad or indifferent.

There was considerable argument among fans back of the press box as to whether Joe Judge was credited with a theft of home in the sixth inning of yesterday's opener. Joe was on third and Ruel on first when a double-steal was attempted, the former scoring. As Muddy was caught, Judge simply was credited with having tallied on the run-down.

Although still far from ready, Sam Rice played right field for the Nata yesterday. Both he and Manager Harris believe that the veteran will round to form quicker if used regularly and he will be out there every day working himself back into condition. He went hitiess in the opener yesterday, but singled and tripled in the second.

The Carlyle who pinch hit in both rames yesterday is not the former National, Red Sox and Yankee who answered to the first name of Roy. The resent Boston player is Cleo, Roy's rounger brother.

Red Sox Hela To 3 Hits by Veteran

Washington Triumphs in First, 3-0, and in Second, 13-5.

Hadley Given 8-Run Lead Early in Final; Homer by Harris.

By SHIBLEY L. POVICH,

is been pitching shur-is been pitching shur-lo, these many seasons. Walter Johnson pitched hut-out of his career yes the first game of the do

Delivering the ball with the sai side-arm motion of his famous speballs, Johnson employed just an expert of his wrist to effect a slig curve that broke with an ecosmis swoop and was met squarely just very few times.

There was nothing in Johnson's chibition to indicate that he was pite ing with the sid of a leg broken ji two months ago. The veteran smill broadly as he watched the Red S vain attempts to play a bunting gas

ball that was difficult to meet on the nose.

It was the misfortune of Tony Welzer, Boston's pitcher, to be pitted against Johnson. Welzer pitched slipe game. He allowed only five hits and with better support would have been scored upon only twice.

The second contest was a slugging match with Washington doing most of the slugging. Delmar Loudgren was the victim of a sustained assault in the second inning that saw eight Washington runners score. Irving Hadley pitched for the Nationals and wene assily while working under a huge lead. He allowed seven hits but justified the confidence that Manager Harris has felt in the rookle since the start of the confidence that Manager Harris has felt in the rookle since the start of

About that first game. Johnson was always in command. The enforced rest of two months after his occident in the South did not appear to affect his control. Not a man reached first base on balls.

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One Boston player did progress as far as third. Two reached second. The other Red Sox who reached first base advanced no farther.

The two figures in Washington's most sensational trade of the season, Emory Rigney and Buddy Myer, played against their former teammates yesterday. Rigney, Washington shortstop, formerly of the Red Sox, carried off whatever honors there were in the meeting of the two. Both Rigney and Myer were charged with errors, but the latter executed one stop in the first game that was near sensational. Myer went hitless, however, while Rigney batted out two singles in the second contest.

A base on balls in the second inning started Welzer's downfall. Judge was out, stealing, but Ruel hit safely and advanced to third on Myer's wild throw. He scored on Bluege's fielder's choice.

Washington's final two runs were

Plagstead were easy outs for the in-field Rollins obtained two of the three hits off Johnson.

By the time the second inning had been played. Boston had lost the second game almost irretrievably.

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MARIA WINS METROPOLITAN AT BELINO Brooklyn Cops Pair From Braves, 5-2, 6-2 TECH MEETS THORNGLIFFE ENTRIES. TROUNC Place in TODAY BERWYN Mickey Pres. Charle Doerner will get his this aft, at Fairmount Park. The son of Polymelian is finer than split silk and should be on the head end of this kind of a band of bow wows—from barrier rise to wire. LOUIS-VILLE AND NASHVILLE, which won his most recent start, should as easily hold the balance safe. URSA MAJOR seems to stand out seven points—looks like an excellent place to break a hoodoo. Another with quite a call is SHADOWDALE. Let your conscience be your guide. Over at Louisville, where the "dynamiters" have taken everything except the grandstand, the happy chatter is MISS FIRE. Listen, bo, never mind that last effort—she was in the hands of the undertaker. Today is the day and the sky is the limit. Paradise Stock Farm entry should copy the balance of the purse. Classic Loser Drops Out of Scholastic Title imekeeper Scores in in Pinches. Race. Opener; Pondy G BITING to Giddings for a hits, the Riaitos defested Be yesterday, 11 to 2: Otter pitching for the winners, allowed hits, holding Berwyn scoreless in inning except the fifth. Bimon, of the Riaitos, was the vidual star of the game. He stre a single into a double in the eight Falters. Accounts for Steeplechase by a Head. -Noone, United Press.

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dialining; for 3-yes	ar-olds and upward.
1 Cirrenna	100 9 Eternal Magic. 100
2 Processul	100 10 Unreasonable 100 105 11 West Hill 100
4 Jelly Boy	114 12 Valley Light 114
5 Bob Johnston	105 13 Joe Edwards 105
Chief Sabbatus	105 14 Sen Lion 105
7 Dinge	114 15 Nicholson 105
Also eligible-	114
16 Clad Dags	100 19 Despard 114
IT Miles Priot	105 20 Watch It 105
18 L'Essence	105 20 Watch It 105 100 — Fire furlongs: uurse,
SECOND RACE	for 2-year-old maidens.
I Geo. McCramm	108 9 *Kitty Yansen 100
T Queenston	108 10 Ginestra 108
& The Cyrenian	108 11 Assessor Charlie 116
6 Bilent Jack	108 12 Elisabeth 108 113 13 Joseph Sabbath 108
Moilte Dear	108 14 Princely 113
T Ancient Lore	111 15 William T 112
Bauer Bus	110
	- Seven furlongs; purse,
Accomplator	or 3-year-olds and upward. 114 9 Seminola 103
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4 Queen Olivia	100 12 Ortlieb 108
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Brentwood Jrs. Stop Argyles' Win Streak The Brentwood Juniors, in defesting the Argyle Juniors yesterday, 12 to 10, broke a winning streak of 12 games the Argyles has established. The winners shoved across in the ninth. Totals....42 12 27 19 Totals....40 12 27 14 FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS. A three-run rally in the ninth inning, after the Stanley Juniors had been leading, 3 to 2, gave the Epiphany Juniors a S-to-3 verdict yesterday. Substantial responses to substantial offers is consistent with Post Classified Ada. Secure what you want quickly with a phone call to Main 4206. BELMONT, NEW YORK, CHART, MAY 30, 1927 (By the Associated Press.) WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, PAST. Mary Jane Beats Fillies

-New Tork Handicap.
CRURCHILL DOWNS.
Diage, Three Sixty, Valley Light.
Kitty Yansen, Ancient Lore, Saucy Sus.
Watchful, Mum Ruffla, Musician.
Aleader, Miss Lee, Miss Fire.
Kestucky Cardinal, Marvins B., Mally Jans.
Pois Mis, Peggy Bledsce, Black Grackle.
Resolute, Jealous, Seedriff.
—New York Handicap.
FAIRMOUNT.
Laniavilla and Nashvilla Blas Gessie.

Lenisville and research seem Clara, Aviator, Lady Welcome, Clacora, Aviator, Lady Welcome, Clarora, Aviator, Clarora, Piames, Ursa Major, Glide, Goldpiece, Shadowdale, Ocean Current, Jack Horyan, Danciag, Homewood, Goldbez, Gulle, Groon Stars and Stripes, Gloria Quale, Groon -New York Handicap.

TRORNGLIFFE.

Black Friar, Inquisitor, Raigh Olga.
Brotherhood, Derchester, Eed Light.
Ifs and Ands, Dec Gaiety, Atwood.
Attack, Cloth Hall, Gemstolet.
Alletache, Fire Rock Jeb.
Palatine Lad, James Stuart, Sea Lady.
Clydella, Wargrall, Carolins.

— New York Handicap.

AUROZA.

— New York Handicap.

AURORA.

Zoya, Carrie Belle, Flora Lebreton.
The Abbott, Adele W., Strut Miss Lissie.
Sweet Inver, Felycarp, Fanorel.
Tea Tray, Who Knows Me, Up and Down.
Prince Til Til, Betty Elvira, Coerr de Lion.
Adventuress, Outlawed, Private Seth.
Statler, Wong Bok, Nose Nive.
—New York Handicap.

In \$10,900 Kentucky Oaks Louisville. May 30 (By A. P.) .- Stars

tucky Oaks, when Mary Jane, racing

1:53 2-5.

Panders, mate of Fresco in the stable of H. P. Whitney, Eastern sportsman, and Fair Star, largest money winner as a 2-year-old, finished out of the money, Jockey A. Abel was suspended for ten days for rough riding, H. Teller Archibald's Candy Queen being the chief sufferer of the tactics which resulted in Abel being "set down."

A crowd second to that of Derby Day witnessed the Oaks, for 3-year-old fillies. The race, as old as the derby Itself, drew nine starters and the Whitney entry ruled the favorite, largely because of Panders.

Mary Jane was slow to begin but went forward with a rush when ahe found clear racing. Pandera set the early pace and at the half-mile post was going away from the field. She tired rapidly, however, and Mary Jane, with Jockey D. Connelly, in the saddle, raced to the front to win handily.

the sleeper in the race, hence have a care.

EENTUCKY CARDINAL is finally dropped in where he will bring home the bacon. Now don't ask too many questions but get yours today.

Over at Toronto, where the boys have been putting 'em over high, wild and handsome, old boy Doc tells me the real peraimmon is none other than INN KEEPER, from the Ross cetablishment. Now last year the Ross folks and Seagram slickers did a real brother act. Here is another opportunity because GEMS TO LET is the contender.

SOLO is reported as being ready to awaken in the fifth. Just possible the chief of staff knows whereof he is talking.

LOUISVILLE.

Valley Light, Nicholoso, Despard.

Kitty Yansen, Mollie Dear, Anciest Lore
Mum Ruffin, Ortlieb, Musician.

Miss Fire, Paradise entry, Miss Lee.

Keatucky Cardinal, Malvinia B., Sanstar.
Feggy Blodose, Sola Mis, Riack Grackia.

Fees Drift, Florenda, Lady Lyan.

Beat—Mum Buffin.

Sea Drift, Florenda, Lady Lynn.
Beat—Mum Ruffin.

Mickey Pree, Queen Clara, Leuisville and
Nashville.
Aviator, Clemra, Lady Welcome.
Sir Maurice, Flames, Belpre.
Uras Major, Glide, Meehan entry.
Shadowdale. Edward Gray, Ocean Current.
No selections.
Stars and Stripes. Repeater, Gloris Quayle.
Beat—Sichey Pree.

Jonglistor, Black Friar, Harry Beele.
Poor Sport, Rope's End, Stot Pepper.
If and Ands, Royal Fearl, Sphericity.
Innteeper, Gems to Let. Cloth Hall.
Role, King O'Nelli. Alletache.
James Stuart, Royal Fies, Palatin Lad.
Catesby, Clydelia, Graser.
Best probable winner—Mickey Pree.
Best parlay—Miss Fire, Uras Major,
Best parlay—Miss Fire, Uras Major,
Piora Lebreton, Zorg, Marvel. Dolores.

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4 Spats | 114 | 9 Choula and Nas, 112 |
4 Spats | 114 | 10 'Blue Granite. 100 |
5 'Queen Clara | 104 | 10 'Blue Granite. 100 |
6 'Queen Clara | 104 | 11 |
6 Eundark | 114 | 12 Mickey Free | 114 |
Also eligible | 13 Spanish Star. | 112 |
BECOND RACE | Mile and a sixteenth; \$1,000 added; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. 114 |
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Basy Day | 110 | 7 Super King. | 100 |
Cup o' Tea | 100 | 7 Alard | 100 |
4 Lanoil | 114 | 5 Ruth Gold | 104 |
THIRD RACE | Mile and a sixteenth; 1,000 added; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. 1 Flames | 1.15 | 6 Alard | 110 |
2 Sir Maurice | 115 | 6 Alard | 110 |
2 Sir Maurice | 115 | 7 Fausto | 115 |
3 'Belpre | 110 | 8 Betsy Baces | 105 |
6 Murray | 110 | 9 Pay Sand | 105 |
6 Golden | 112 | 10 Aragosas | 112 |
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CHURCHILL DOWNS, KY., CHART, MAY 30, 1927

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CROWD JEERS TILDEN AS AMERICAN WINS

loud enough to be heard by the entire stand.

This was a disastrous day for the German women star players, who have been regarded as likely to provide one finalist. Frau Freidleben and Frau Neppach, ranking first and second players in Germany, were both defeated. The only remaining German hope now is Fraulein Cecilie Aussem, 18 years old, pupil of Howard Kinsey, the American expert, to whom it is reported she is engaged. Neither of the couple would venture confirmation of this report.

The Russell Insects scored an easy win over the Joe Judge Insects yester-day, 18 to 1. For games with the win-ners telephone North 4567.

Scores 11 to 2 Victor Ottenberg Tight

Chisox and Browns

Split Double-Header Chicago, May 30 (By A. P.).—St. Louis Thomas held the Browns to seven hits in the second game, and the White-Sox batted Zachary and Wingard to all

nton Nine Victor
In Pitchers' Battle
uits bested Hyatt in a pitchers' as the Clinton Team defeated the armabas Rine, 1 to 0, in an exbattle, winners scored their deciding in the eighth inning on Schults's and Bennett's timely single.

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Wormsley Fans 20

As K. K. Nine Wins

Striking out twenty men and allowing only aix hits, Wormsley paved the way for a 6-to-3 victory of the Ku king Klan Team over the Arlington Bearcats yesterday.

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Nine yesterday in a free hitting contest, 15 to 11. The Red Sox obtained
22 asfe hits. A triple play by the Red
Sox featured the game.

Red Sox. AB H O A Meabrook. AB H O A
2 Turper, ss. 6 4 1 1 Cullen, ss. 6 2 4 1
2 Rowie, bt. 7 2 3 0 Uborsey, f. 2b. 6 2 2 3
2 Duna, cf. 5 5 2 0 WcCubbin, bb. 4 2 8 0
3 Cleary, lf. 5 4 4 0 Naley, lf. 5 2 0 0
3 Cleary, lf. 5 4 4 0 Naley, lf. 5 2 0 0
3 Grove, 3b. 6 1 4 0 Renolds, ff. 2b 4 1 2 0
3 T.Jenkins, 2b 5 3 2 8 W.Johnson, cf. 4 1 2 0
4 Totals, 5 2 1 0
5 Crouk, ff. 1 0 1 0
6 Weller, p. 5 2 1 0
7 Nynmark, p. 1 0 1 0
7 Totals, 5 2 2 2 7 4

Bolling Field Nine

Senators Win Two.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE RESULTS

Wins Double-Header Bolling Field Nine ran its victories for the season to 15 yesterday by de-feating St. Martin's, 2 to 1, and the Takoma A. C., 10 to 7. Swanson pitched a good game against St. Martin's, while the feature of the second game was the hitting of both clubs.

EISEMAN'S, 7th & F BASEBALL TODAY

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Moose Seniors Score To Hagerstown, 7 to 1 Win Over T. T. Keanes

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Game at Leonardtown

Arrows, 20; Crandalls, 13.

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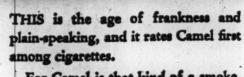
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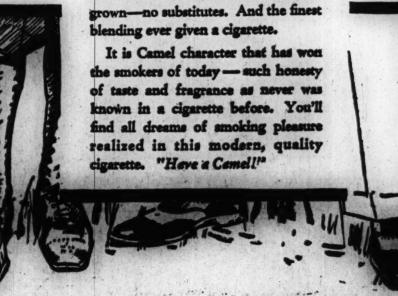


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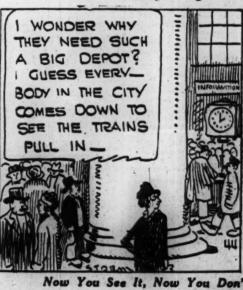
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(2), Feldman, Raine, Gordon (3), Kisseli, BenJamin, Two-base hit—Carroll. Riolen bases
—Feldman, B. Himelfarb, Hais, Raine, Allis
Sacrifices—Gordon (2). Left on bases—Iroquola 2: Holy Name, 5. Hitz—Off Cleary, 2:
by Kisseli, 3. Losing pitcher—Cleary.

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balls—Gorn to Johnson. Left
to Grant to Johnson. Left
off Grant to Johnson. Left THE ESCAPED CONVICT BUT STOLE 'IM - AN' NOW HANDS OF I'M GONNA LICK YOU FOR HAD REFUSED TO GIVE MAKIN' ME PUT ON YOUR THE LAW HIM INTO THE HANDS OF THE LAW UNTIL HE HAD CONVICT EPISODE 48 EXERCISED HIS OWN STRIPS! THE FIGHT HANDS A LITTLE -BUT CLOSES . GET UP, YOU CHICKEN-LIVERED HORN-TOAD SUDDENLY SPRING . I GNE UP - I QUIT! AND NOW HAVING BEEN KNOCKED DOWN AGAIN ING TO HIS FEET, IN, AND MANG THE CRAFTY EEL. NOW I'M GONNA FIX THE DESPERATE NOTICES A ROCK YOU FOR DYNAMITIN' CRIMINAL THUH BRIDGE! JACK SNIPE NEAR HIS KNEE , LUNGES FOR-CLINCHING AND REACHES WARD WITH A AND OUT HIS HAND STRAIGHT RIGHT BEGGING CAUTIOUSLY TO TO TOM'S FOR MERCY CHIN -BOBBY THATCHER The City BOBBY SOON IT'S ALMOST SEVEN CARRY FOUND OCLOCK _ I HATE TO YO' PAHCEL PAY FOR LODGINGS HIMSELF ON TRACK 15 SUH ? A PLATFORM UNTIL I HAVE A NO OF THE

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Charges of Conspiracy Kill Also Filed Against His Clerks.

OTHER YOUTH STILL ILL

Chicago, May 30 (By A. P.)—Charges of murder, conspiracy to murder and violation of the prohibition act have followed in the wake of the death of John Harper, 21 years old, who died faturday night after drinking gin bought from a drug store.

Matthew McAnany, druggist, and his clerks, Matthew Raftree, John Day and Howard McNell, today were charged with murder and conspiracy as well as violation of the prohibition law.

Donald Huck, sods clerk employed by McAnany, and John Gregg and Peter Thomason, barbers, in whose shop some of the gin was alleged to have been drunk, were charged with prohibition act violations.

Lloyd McBain, in whose rooms the party started, was charged with prohibition act violations.

Previously, McAnany and the others had been charged with prohibition law violation on five counts.

The men, all of whom remained in custody excepting Lucien Berry, manager for McAnany, will be arraigned on both the Federal and State charges tomorrow.

Daniel Baldwin, 20, one of the par-They second deeds of trust sets on im-proved property and linet deeds of trust notes on vacant lots and acreage; subdivi-sions financed. Brokers, attration. Fullos E. Gordon, Continental Trust Bag. M. 525. 1st. 24 and 3d trusts; lewest rates.

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Daniel Baldwin, 20, one of the participants in the drinking bout, remained in a serious condition after having been taken unconscious to a hospital.

The police tonight reported that the remainder of the batch of gin from which young Harper drank was found concealed under a trapdoor in the barber shop, after John Gregg, a barber, had revealed its presence.

The police also found three gallon jugs of alcohol, and a case of Scotch and Sourbon whisky.

Gregg was said to have told the officers he permitted McAnany to hide the liquor there after the youth died.

Raftree, one of the clerks, told the police that the seven pints of gin found was the same as that from which Harper drank. Samples were sent to the office of the prohibition department chemists and to the Cock county coroner's chemist for analysis. TO LEND, 2D AND 3D TRUNTS, \$200\$4,000 ON MARYLAND AND D. C. HOMEN.
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494-904 AUCTION SALES

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to the misfortune of Babe Stapp, who, when having second place within his grasp, was forced out of the race with only two laps to go, because his motor began to sputter trouble. Stapp, work-ing frantically over his motor was forced to see the \$10,000 flash past him and go

to see the \$10,000 flash past him and go to Devore.
Third place went to Tony Gulatto, of Kansas City, who graduated into the racing business by acting as a riding mechanic to famous drivers. Gulatto got \$5,000 in cash for himself. Wilbur 5haw, of Indianapolis, finished fourth, Dave Evans, another veteran, finished fifth. There were 12 of the original 33 starters in the race to finish, and they were strung out all over the place from 10 to 50 miles back of the winner. The following figures show how the TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE SIX-ROOM FRAME DWELLING, REING PREMISES NO. 627 MORTON STREET NORTH WEST. By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in liber No. 5397, folls 101, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction within the office of Thos J. Owen & Son. 1425 Res street northwest, on TUES. DAT, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF MAY. A. D. 1927, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described and and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as ead being ict one hundred and twenty-fits (125) in Cherica S. Cuney's subdivision in claim of the District of Columbia, and the same appears of record in the office and the same appears of record in the office of the District of Columbia in liber Test of the District of Columbia for the Conveyancing, recording and revenue stamps at purchaser's cost. Terms of recording the within 30 days otherwise deposit forfaited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trusteed and resold at the discretion of the trusteed.

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they were strung out all over the place from 10 to 50 miles back of the winner. The following figures show how the first ten drivers finished, their time and miles average an hour:

1. George Souders, time, 5:07:33:08; average, 97.54; 2, Earl Devore, time, 5:19:35.95; average, 93.86; 3, Tony, Guiotta, time, 5:22:05.88 average, 93.14, 4. Wilbur Shaw, time, 5:22:12:05; average, 93.11; 5, Dave Evans, time, 5:30:27.71; average, 90.78; 6, Peter de Paola, time, 5:31:49.34; average, 90.41; 7, Eddie Hearne, time, 5:33:05.74; average, 90.06; 8, Raiph Hepburn, time, 5:52:36.21; average, 85.65; 9, Cliff Bergere, time, 6:15:20.07; average, 79.93; 10, Frank Elliott, time, 6:23:25.69; average 78:24.

De Paolo finished Bob Donogh's car.

Instrument No. 1, recorded June 29, 1926, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party sectored thereby, the undersigned trusters will sell, at pathic auction in front of the premises on FRIDAT, THE 10TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1921, AT 8:50 OCLOCK P. M. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of original Lot in Square 750, described as follows: Beginning for the ame at the northeast corner of said for and running thence south along Fourth street east 15.42 feet, more or less, to the center of the partition wall between premises Nos. 1021 and 1023 Fourth street southeast others of the partition wall between premises Nos. 1021 and 1023 Fourth street southeast in the seconds of the great throng.

Lockhart's services were offered 'to did not and running thence south along Fourth street as 15.42 feet, more or less, to the center of the partition wall and prolongation thereof 70 feet to the west line of said lot; thence north along asid wast line 15.42 feet, more or less, to the northwest corner of said lot; and thence east along the north line of said lot; and thence east along the north line of said lot; and thence east along the north line of said lot; and thence east along the north line of said lot; and thence east along the north line of said lot; and thence east along the north line of said lot; and thence east along the survey of the District of Columbia.

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race and would finish it. Souders made only two stops at the pits for 3 minutes 24 seconds, once to take on oil. gasoline and water, and the second time to change tires.

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The race was replete with thrills.

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[S. O. LIKENS, G. W. RISTON, my28,31,192,4,6,8,10] balance of the field.

The race was replete with thrills, spills and death-defying speed. There were three serious accidents and the displet of gameness stirred the emotions of thousands.

Norman Batten, of Brooklyn, won the admiration of the spectators by his eourage in driving his car enguifed in fiames, refusing to desert it to save his life.

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The car, speeding at nearly 100 miles an hour, caught fire on the back stretch in full sight of thousands in the grand stands. Batten, standing erect in the driver's seat and steering the flaming car with flames licking his hands, brought it to a stop in front of his pits so the fire could be extinguished Batten steered the car with first one hand and then the other until they were so badly blistered and burned that he finished steering it with his left foot.

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TRUSTEES: SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 1818 BENNINGS BOAD NORTHEAST.

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Batten gamely refused to jump out of the car. producing the drama that has had no equal in automobile racing. He stood erect in the seat when the finames began to envelop the car. piloting it as best he could. If he had decided to jump out he might have been dashed to death by the cars speeding behind him, leaving his driveriess machine to smash into the grand stand—and perhaps kill or injure spectators. Instead he stuck with the blazing machine and was rewarded for his bravery by the presentation of a gold stop-rach.

Jules Ellingboe, of Memphis, Tenn., was the most seriously injured of the three victims of the race. Ellingboe suffered a smashed chest and other internal injuries when his car crashed into the wall on the south urn. He was immediately removed to the hospital in the speedway grounds and later transferred to a hospital down town.

H. Kohlert, of St. Charles, Ill., a garage owner, driving as relief for Fred Leckleder, of Eigh, Ill., was another victim of a smash-up. One of the tipes on his machine say performed to save his life.

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LINDBERGH MAY SAIL FOR U. S.-THURSDAY

CONTINUED PROM PAGE S.) huge houses of Parliament, with their-high clock tower, while across the to street stood a big, somber status of

boys in high hate and cutaway coats even the smallest boys in the lower

Sees Sights of London.

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Whirling about London making calls, Lindbergh saw most of the city's outstanding sights—Buckingham Palace with the bayonetted guards on sentry duty pacing to and fro, then a drive through the park and under the admiralty arch down Whitehall past the horst guards outside the admiralty building, with scarlet coats and pipe-clayed dresses and gloves and long horsehair occkades from brasen helmets; past Downing street, where the prime minister and chancellor of the exchequer officially live and to the cenotaph marking the smpire's loss of blood in the World War and the stately foreign office, then to the sluggish Thames, with the impeccable London traffic cops with white sleeves directing vehicles.

He motored through Hyde Park, down the Strand, up Piccadilly, down the newly reconstructed Regent street, and read with delight the queerly phrased signs outside the London shops announcing "Royal Glover to His Majesty," &c. He glimpsed the Nelson monument in Trafaigar Square.

Immediately after an early breakfast Lindbergh hopped into an automobile and was whirled to Croydon to take another look at his ship. He learned that the minor damages done to it by the mob yesterday can easily be repaired.

Luncheon by Houghton.

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Talking of his plans at noon, Lindbergh told me:
"Personally, I prefer to fly back to
New York than to go by boat, but
there is no advantage of repeating the flight under the same conditions as this already has been accomplished. this already has been accomplished.

If the flight is repeated it should be done to advance aviation, as this flight originally was intended. Yee, it is possible to fly from San Francisco to Tokyo. No place in the world is inaccessible to an airplane if the flight is properly arranged."

4 Hurt in Missouri

Tornado; One May Die

West Plains, Mo., May 30 (By A. P.).

Four persons are known to have been scriously injured, one perhaps fatally

is Not Setting Styles.

When asked about the clothes he had purchased and what he intends to wear at his presentation to King George tomorrow, Lindbergh waved the ques-

"That does not matter. I am not setting atyles." he said.
He repeated his intention not to returns to America. Safe Blast Follows returns to America.
"I can say now though, that I won't accept any ordinary movie stunt," he said. "Anything I do in the films must have some direct bearing for the advancement of successing for the advancement.

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust, being instrument No. 1, recorded June 29, 1920, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the actions of an action of aviation, regardless of the attractions financially.
"I am highly honored by the reception given to me in Europe."
Capt. Lindbergh blushingly declined to talk about women when a girl reporter asked him a question about what temperament in woman he ad-

Fonight Lindbergh was guest at the American Newspaper Correspondents Association Savoy Hotel dinner, beginning at 7 o'clock, in order to give Mr Houghton a chance to start motoring early to Southampton tonight, where he will board the Leviathan, sailing for America tomorrow. Mr. Houghton is going to confer with President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg regarding the naval conference in Geneva neat month. neva next month. (Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune

STORMS KILL DOZEN:

TOLL MAY BE HIGHER CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1.

trains in eastern Kentucky and south-west Virginia were delayed several hours by washed-out and debris-littered rails.

Record stages on many rivers and streams had inundated highways to a depth of one to these feet in some parts of the affected area.

Paintsville, Ky., May 30 (By A. P.).—

The helpst headwaters to forth were

Paints of the affected area.

Paintsville, Ky, May 30 (By A. P.)—
The highest headwaters in forty years were aweeping down the Big Bandy Valley tonight, leaving nine known dead and unestimated property damage in their wake.

Rainstorms of cloudburst proportions struck southeastern Kentucky about 10 o'clock last night and continued for eleven hours. By 3 o'clock this morning small mountain streams were torrents, and persona were fleeing from their homes or seeking refuge in the upper stories.

With houses washed away, railroad tracks submerged or gone, and lines of communications disrupted, the storm damage probably will mount info the thousands of dollars. The storm-awept mountains are sparsely settled, probably accounting for a small loss of life, although unconfirmed reports told of additional deaths.

Families are Trapped.

Bix persons lost their lives at Roxana, Letcher County, when the cloudburst sant mountain streams out of their banks and trapped several families in their homes. Those drowned were trying to reach a place of asfety when they lost their lives. None of the bodies has been recovered. The names of four of the victims were said to be Mrs. Chester Fields, of Eislecoal, a mining camp; Mrs. Oreen Callahan and two children. One man was reported drowned at Eislecoal.

Persons in the lowlands down the valley were moving out tonight as reports told of the flood waters sweeping down the mountains toward their homes.

Fisming and Neon, in Letcher County, and numerous toward their homes.

Another storm struck Morehead, Rowan County, some miles west of here, and did extensive property damage.

Wind and rain storms in western

Buffalo Victim Strangled and Beaten, as in Two Western Cases.

MURDERER STILL FREE

A man of good general appearance, capable of carrying on an extended

women occurred in Portland about the same time, but no connection between

West Plains, Mo., May 50 (By A. F.). Four persons are known to have been scriously injured, one perhaps fatally, and it is believed many others were injured in a tornado that struck late Saturday near Mountain View in southwest Missouri, it was learned today, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Needy were brought to a local hospital today, givbrought to a local hospital today, giv-ing the first intimation here of the twister. Mrs. Needy is not expected

Big Dynamite Theft

Danville, Va., May 30 .- Pifty dollars

mired most.

"Oh. no. I can not talk about that at all. It is too complicated entirely," he said with a laugh.

Lindbergh also declined to discuss what measage and present he sent to his mother Sunday on her fifty-first birthday, saying:

"That is really a personal matter. I don't think I can talk about that at all."

Tonight Lindbergh was guest at the American Newspaper Correspondents of the Potoman River, at the original of the Potoman River, at the Ground Newspaper Correspondents of the Potoman River, at the opening of sealed proposing o

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, May 27, 1927. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 50%. District Kuliding, until 2 o'clock p m. JUNE 6, 1927, for leasing new fimber wharf including 2-story frame office building, on the Washington Changel of the Potomac River, at the foot of N street wouthwest; crea 8,000 square feet: maximum depth of water in slip 13½ feet. Proposals and information may be obtained at Room 427 District Haliding. 27,28,50,31,1,8 STEAMSHIPS

LEDITERRANEAN S. S. CONTE ROSSO June 14. July 10. Aug. 85, Sept. 87. S. S. CONTE BIANCAMANO June 90. Aug. 6. Sept. 10. Oct. 18. OIRRALTAR (most convenient reuts to Spe and Acresco). MFLES, GENOA. LLOYD SABAUDO LINE The International Feature Park, Gr.

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150 VARIETIES OF IRIS BY TAKOMA PARK MAN

Music New Feature at Spring Presentation Which Will Continue Today.

L. M. Clarke won the "grand sweeptable medal" of the Woodringe Garten Gutt's annual spring flower show
seld in Sheewood Prebyterian Church
ast night. Mrs. J. P. Schumacher was
scond, and Mrs. G. T. Boul was third.
The judges were Peter Blaset, of the
begartment of Agriculture, and Otto
lauer, of Pennock & Co., wholesale
defeate. The prise awarded by the
benneyivania Horitcultural Society was
steermined on points for each display.
Seventy-five exhibitors brought in
heir best specimens of a wide variety
of flowers, fruits and vegetables, and
nearly 500 separate exhibits were made.
Special effort has been made by the
committee in charge of the show to
bring out interest in artistically armaged bouquets, and the highest valused award plants of Chemr's masterpiece dahlia, valued at \$15 each, were
pieven to the first winners of the most
artistically arranged basket, vase and
bowl. Special awards were also granted for the best rose, the best poony and
the best iris. J. M. R. Adams, of Takoma Park, had a special noncompetitive enhibit of 180 varieties of iris on
the stage of the hall.

A new feature for community flower
shows was a musical entertainment
while the show was in progress. Those
who played last evening and those
who will play this evening during the
continuation of the show include Raymond Gilbert, flute; Mrs. J. P. Benfer, plano; Mrs. John A. Robb, plano;
Sether Linger, mandolin: Hazel Conklin, piano; Marguerite Harben, violin;
J. P. Senfer, piano.

Awards to the amount of over \$300
will go to the winners at the show, to
be donated by about 30 seedamen, nurserymen and bulb concerns. The winmers arranged by classes follow:

Bouquet of mixed flowers—Most artistically arranged basket: Pirst, Mrs.

D. Lambert; second, G. R. Goergens.

Honorable mention was awarded by the
judges to Mrs. A. C. Miller and Mrs. M.

C. Riseinger. Most artistically arranged
vase: First, Mrs. J. P. Schumacher;
Roses—Tes and Hybrid Tea, specimon; First, Mrs. J. P. Schumacher;
Pront, Mrs. J. P. Schumacher;

More Awards in Roses.

Hybrid perpetual roses, apecimen blooms, one to a vase—Red, first, Mrs. J. P. Schumacher; second, S. G. Boernstein. White, first, Mrs. J. P. Schumacher; second, Mrs. A. H. Englebrecht. Pink, first, A. R. Hester; second, G. R. Coergens.

Climbing roses. cluster type—Red. Bo award. White, first, Mrs. J. J. Jones. Pink, first, Mrs. A. P. Williams; second. G. G. Boernstein. Yellow, first, W. J. Seelye; second. Mrs. A. P. Williams. Long-stemmed climbing roses—Red. first, Mrs. A. H. Englebrecht; second. Mrs. N. C. Wilson. A special class was irst, Mrs. A. H. Englebrecht; second, Mrs. N. C. Wilson. A special class was made for Paul's scarlet climber, first prise going to Mrs. H. N. Poss; second to Mrs. R. V. Root. White, first, Mrs. H. N. Poss; second, Mrs. A. H. Englebrecht. Pink (1), Mary Wallace rose, first, Mrs. J. P. Schumacher; second, Mrs. A. B. Englebrecht. (2), Dr. Van Pleet rose, first, Mrs. J. P. Schumacher; second, Mrs. J. A. Paddleford. Yellow, first, A. H. Hester; second. Mrs. J. P. Schumacher.

Schumacher.

Polyantha roses—First, A. R. Hester; second, Mrs. A. H. Englebrecht.

Vase of five blooms of one variety of rose—First, G. R. Goergens; second, Mrs. A. H. Englebrecht.

Vase or basket of five blooms of mixed roses—First, Trs. H. N. Foss; second, Mrs. J. P. Schumacher.

Gollection of roses, one bloom to a vase—First. Mrs. A. H. Englebrecht; second, G. R. Goergens.

Best rose in show—H. E. Spitzbergen.

Peonies on Exhibition.

Psonies (specimen blooms, one to a vase)—(a) Pink: First, Charles M. Neff; second, R. J. Haskell. (b) White: Pirst, L. M. Clarke; second, A. R. Hester. (c) Red: First, Elizabeth Castell; second, H. H. Waterman.

J. M. Clarke; second, A. R. Hester. (c)
Red: First, Elizabeth Castell; second.
H. H. Waterman.
Feonies (three blooms of one variety
to a vase)—First, A. R. Hester.
Peonies (collection of three or more
varieties—First, A. R. Hester; second,
C. M. Neff.
Best peony in show—A. R. Hester.
Bearded iris (specimen blooms, one
stalk to a vase)—First, L. M. Clarke;
second, Mrs. J. G. Jones.
Beardiess iris (three stalks of one
variety to a vase)—First, Mrs. M. J.
Bolomon; second, Mrs. G. T. Boul.
Collection of five distinct varieties
or iris (one bloom to a vase)—First, L.
Clarke; second, Mrs. R. V. Root.
Vase or basket of single variety of
iris—First, L. M. Clarke; cocond, Mrs.
A. H. Englebrecht.
Vase or basket of mixed varieties of
iris—First, Mrs. A. H. Howeil.
Best iris in show—L. M. Clarke.
Flowering shrubs—First, Mrs. A. P.
Williams; second, James May.
Columbine—First, L. M. Clarke; second, G. R. Goergens.
Delphinium—First, S. G. Boernstein;
second, G. R. Goergens.
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second, Mrs. M. C. Kissinger.
Lily—First, Mrs. M. C. Kissinger.

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Lupino-First, Mrs. G. T. Boul.; sec-nd, H. J. Clay. Pansy-Best individual flower-First. M. Clarke; second, Miss Margaret

west William—Pirst, Mrs. M. C. Kis-per; second, James White. Inha-Pirst, E. G. Boernstein; second, H. A. Lettsenkamp, allardis—Pirst, James White; sec-le C. Boernstein.

Buttons—Pirst, H. J. Clay; rs. M. C. Kissinger. see—First, Mrs. G. T. Boul. anual flowers—First, Mrs. G.

1. Off the western coast California, about 20 miles fro Los Angeles.

2. The extra hours of light would permit him to win a decisive victory over the

enemy.
3. Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy.
4. Congress.
5. Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries.
6. Tantalus.
7. The Suez Canal, connection the Modificareanean and Red

7. The Suez Canal, connecting the Mediterranean and Red Seas (length 104½ miles).

8. Wyoming in 1869.

9. "But only God can make a tree." (From "The Tree", by Joyce Kilmer.)

10. To die.

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PRINCE GEORGES DEAD HONORED BY CITIZENS

Parade Held at Hyattsville and Exercises at Cross in Bladensburg.

HOLL OF HONOR IS READ

Princes Georges county celebrated Memorial Day yesterday with a parade from the National Guard Armory at

Memorial Day yesterday with a parade from the National Guard Armory at Hyatsville along the Washington-Baltimore boulevard to the Prince Georges County World War. Memorial Cross at Bladensburg, where services were held under the auspices of the Snyder-Paramer Post, No. 3, American Legion, of Hyattaville.

Clifford L. Johnson, president of the Greater Bladensburg District Citizens Association, was the principal speaker. Others who spoke included Orion R. Butler, commander of the Snyder-Paramer Post; Mrs. Bradley Snyder, mother of one of the heroes for whom the poet is named, and C. L. Aiello, past commander of the poet.

V. Ailen Ratcliffe, poet adjutant, read the roll of honor which contains \$2 names. The Drum and Bugle Corps of the Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion of Washington, played patriotic music. Taps was squarded by two members of this corps.

Post Commander Betler led the parade to the World War Memorial Cross. Chief of Police Robert C. Gallagher represented the Hyattsville Police Department. Others who participated in the parade were the Snyder-Farmer Post and Auxiliary, the fire departments from Hyattsville, Bladensburg and surrounding communities; Company F of the First Infantry, Maryland National Guard of Hyattaville, and veterans of the Civil War and the Spanish-American War.

In other communities of Prince Georges county Memorial Day was celebrated with exercises, followed by sports.

Democratic Slogan To Be Judged Tonight

Entries in the contest for the best Democratic slogan for the coming presidential election campaign which has been carried on by the Woman's National Democratic Club will be read and judged at a forum supper tonight in the club headquarters. Jesse Lee Bennett, writer, will address the supper guests on "The Political and Psychological Significance of Blogans."

The judges of the entries will be Daniel C. Roper, Frank S. Bright and Col. Stephen Bonsal. Mrs. Sarah Stokes Halkett will be the presiding officer.

Driver Hurt in Auto Crash. Driver Hurt in Auto Crash.

Barnett Susser, 2157 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was injured yesterday when the automobile which he was driving was in collision with an automobile driven, police say, by Marvin McIntyre, 3106 Thirty-fourth street northwest, at Eighteenth and E streets northwest. Susser was treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations on the head and body. His condition is believed to be not serious. Both automobiles were damaged.

T. Boul for Baby's Breath; second, R. J. Haskell for California Poppy.
Dahlia—Pirst, S. G. Boernstein.
Potted fern—First, Mrs. M. C. Kissinger; second, F. C. Roy.
Other potted plants—Pirst, Mrs. L. H. Nix for coleus; second, Mrs. R. V. Root for begonia.

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Cherries—First, Mrs. A. H. Englebrecht; second, Margaret Vail.

Currants—Second, Mrs. A. H. Englebrecht, No first award.

Strawberries—Pirst, Mrs. M. C. Risainger; second, W. J. Seelyo.

Other fruit—Mrs. R. V. Root for gooseberries, first.

Oreen onions—Pirst, Mrs. O. T. Boul; second, Mrs. A. H. Englebrecht.

Lettuce—First, J. F. Belifield.

Peas—Pirst, Mise Mabel Underwood; second, Mrs. A. H. Englebrecht.

Rhubarb—Pirst, Mrs. A. T. Williams; second, Mrs. A. H. Englebrecht.

Rhubarb—Pirst, R. A. Bolen; second, W. B. Lydenberg.

Other Vegetables—Pirst, Mrs. L. Notter, for asparagus; second, H. L. Clay, for Swiss chard.

The chairman of the committee, to whose hard work is due the success of the show, which, it is declared, is undoubtedly the best community show which will be held around Washington this year, was L. M. Clarke.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect the new "telephone turret" in the Classified department of The Post. Try it out and phone your ad to Main 4208.

CAMERA RECORDS MEMORIAL DAY



FOR HIS BUDDIES. Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, led his comrades of the First Division in honoring the memory of their buddles at the First Division Memorial yesterday morning.

Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer YOUTH. High school cadets, marching with the same snap and air which they displayed attheir competitive drill last week, took part in the march yesterday with grizzled veterans of three warr.





FIRST LADY. Following the President's speech at Arlington. President and Mrs. Coolidge walked to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where Mrs. Coolidge paid her tribute with flowers.

PARTICIPANTS. Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Tait represented the judiciary at the memorial services in the amphitheater at Arlington, where President Coolidge spoke.

LED BY THE DRUMMER BOY. Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, department commander of the G. A. R.,

nationally known as the Drum-mer Boy of Chickamauga, led 28

survivors of the Army of the Potomac in the memorial proces-



CUT IN CORPORATION

U. S. Chamber of Commerce to Urge Reduction to

(By the Associated Press.)

Reduction of the corporation income tax by the next Cottgreas will be demanded by the business interests represented in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said a statement issued yesterday by the chamber. The move was decided upon at a meeting here of the special committee on taxation of the levy to 10 per cent from the 13 per cent rate will constitute the main item on the business program for tax revision, the statement said Felix M. McWhirter, of Indianapolia, speaking for the committee, said that at the present time "the corporations are the most universally taxed objects in the country" During the fiscal year 1926, he said, they paid directly to the Federal Government more than \$1,000,000,000, or 34 per cent of the total taxes, including customs, collected by the Government.

By Ernest Henderson



ON THE BATTLE GROUND. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic and citizens of Brightwood joined yesterday afternoon in services at the Battle Ground National Cemetery on Georgia avenue. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis is shown delivering the principal add ress.

OVER HERE-OVER THERE-

WAR FUNDS NEEDED BY THE UNITED ER CONGRESS FOUND A WAY TO PAISE

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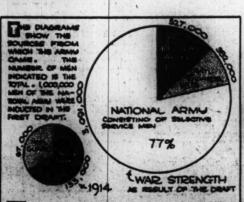
APRIL 28, BUT WAS COMMITTED TO CONFER-

ENCE FOR FURTHER ADJUSTMENT.





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BY MAN THE WAR GARDEN HAD SECOND ON INSTITUTION. BURRYWHERE, IN TOWN AND COUNTRY, PLOTS COVERED WITH DEBRIS AND UNDERGROWTH WERE CLEARED AWAY AND TURNED TO GO ACCOUNT, VICOROUS OMPAGES FOR BOX CONSERVATION WERE LAUNCHED IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Negro Masons Hold Memorial for Dead JOHNSON REPUDIATES

Same as That Used in Att on Woman Last Week

CONFESSION OF CRIME

Clearing Recent Assaults on

3 Other Women.

A bloodstained sashweight weighing pounds, found in the tall grass in

The colored dead who are buried rmony Comptery were remembers terday at memorial services hel-der auspices of local colored Masoni His Arrest, However, Held

Judge James Cobb, of the Dis Municipal Court, extelled the deed said a tribute to his predscessor. J Robert H. Terrell, who is buried in

Prize Exhibits Hung in Gallery for Display to Public.

SELECTIONS BY FACULTY

basement of her home.

The condition of Mrs. Dits being treated at Emergena for concussion of the hrs shock and deep cuts on the serious police have been question her. Headquarters until several days ago, beil Dinges' injuries were received down the cellar steps.

Louis Johnson, colored, 20 under arrest at the Minth charged with attacking three their homes at night, confess day morning, police said, to on Mrs. Dinges, but last night atted that confessed to the Mrs. Dinges because he want from the severe grilling police him through since his arrest terday morning. Folice of the precinct have not charged with attacking Mrs. Dinges.

Unconscious for Several I Announcement of annual awards to students of the Corcoran School of Art was made yesterday by Richard S. Meryman, principal. Mr. Meryman said prize exhibits have been hung in the Corooran Gallery and are on display to the public.

the public.

A jury of awards, composed of the faculty of the school, Mr. Meryman, S. Burtis Baker, Mathilde M. Leisenring and Eugen Weisz, selected the winners.

The awards were presented as follows:

The awards were presented as follows:
Portrait class—\$100 and certificate of first class to Mrs. Dorothy White, \$100 and certificate of first class to Mrs. Halen P. Collison, first honorable mention to Mrs. Frances S. Wickersham.

Life class \$125 and certificate of second class to Alexander Clayton, first honorable mention to Miss Katherine Burr, second honorable mention to Mrs. Henrietts Wertenbaker.

Antique class—\$75 and certificate of third class to Kenneth Stubbs, first honorable mention to Miss Frances Cook, second honorable mention to Miss Lucy Diecks, first honorable mention (heads) J. A. Halpin.

Still life class—\$20 and certificate to Mrs. Grace Ruckman, first honorable mention to Mrs. Henrietts Wertenbaker.

Unconscious for Several Days.

Mrs. Dinges "was discovered uncacious in bed in her home early T day night by her 12-year-old son. Valy. During a lucid moment, shortly fore being taken to the hispital. I Dinges told her husband, in the pence of police, she had been attack She lost consciousness after making statement and remained in this coution for several days at the hospita. The attack on Mrs. Dinges coous shortly before 11 o'clock last Tues morning, police believe. At noon that day, her son, Vance, jr., returned his mother and investigatinging her in bed. Mrs. Dinges her son to "get your own lunch."

Believing his mother sick, the boy his luncheon and returned to seh When he returned home again, afto o'clock, he discovered his mother in bed. Bloodstained bed covers, which his mother's face. frightened boy, who summoned his father, ployed in the Southern Railway of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania in nue northwest.

Robbery Belleved Motive.

baker.
Composition class—\$20 and certifi-cate to Richard Anthory, first honor-able mention to Alexander Clayton, honorable mention to Miss rucy Discks.

MATTINGLY GIVES \$10 FOR NEW FLOOD FUND

Enough Money for Both Lindbergh and Sufferers, Savs Judge.

the motive of the attack on Mrs. Din although nothing was reported miss Police believe the arrival of an los frightened Mrs. Dinges' assailant a after the attack and before he oransack the house.

Vance Dinges, husbend of the beswoman, who firmly believed his had been attacked ever since she found in bed unconscious, found sashweight in tail grass on a lot in rear of his home. The weight turned over to police, who will deavor to find fingerprints on it. Police declare the arrest of Joearly yesterday morning by Police R. J. Frazier, H. M. Hilrup and Winfield, of the Ninth Precinct, of up three cases of attacks on women siding in Northeast Washington Municipal Judge Robert E. Mattingly selieves there is enough money in this ountry to take care of both the flood sufferers and Lindbergh and disagrees with Will Rogers, the humorist, that the filer should deny himself any financial rewards for his epoch-making flight. The judge made known his sentiments yesterday in sending \$10 to The Post for the new \$2,000,000 flood relief fund. "Lindbergh has nothing to do with it." Judge Mattingly said. "Start an-other flood fund. Let the Nation's Contral results of the form the

Capital again go over the top as the 535 immortals of the District of Co-lumbia did in France. 'Lest we for-get.'"

Charged With Attempted Attack.

Johnson was charged with attempted criminal assault on Mrs. Mildred Hawkins, 25 years old, 1919 Benning road northeast; Mrs. Charles Deck, 25 years old, 1635 Bennings road northeast, and Mrs. Mary Bertram, 68 years old, 643 Florence street northeast, in her home May 19. The attacks on Mrs. Deck and Mrs. Hawkins occurred shortly before Monday midnight within a few minutes of each other.

Mrs. Deck, struck across the face with a milk bottle, was treated at Casualty Hospital. Mrs. Bertram was brutally besten. She was treated at Casualty Hospital for a seeming fracture of the skull, broken nose and deep cuts under her eyes. get."
Rogers' idea that Lindbergh would rather have all the money go to the flood sufferers that might be paid for admission to see him is a "na" said the judge. But the two matters

TAX TO BE DEMANDED

10 Per Cent.

Meeting—lows-Thomas Circle Citi-zens Association, lecture room, North-minster Church, 8 o'clock. Luncheon-Argonaut Club, Hamilton Hotel. 12:30 o'clock. Luncheon-Radio Merchanta Association. Hamilton Hotel, 12:50 o'clock.

BAND CONCERTS TODAY

Meeting—Trinidad Citisens Assettion, Wheatley School, 8 o'clock.

Charged With Attempted Attack

Hit-and-Run Car in Cras

Hit-and-Run Car in Crash.
Douglas Hall., 20 years old, of McLean, Va., was injured yesterday afternoon when a "hit-and-run" automobile
collided with the machine in which he
was riding at Seventeenth and L streets
northwest. He was treated at Emegency hospital for cuts and bruises on
the head and body. His condition is
not serious.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND. McMilian Park. First and Bryant streets,
March. "The Modder's flood Night". He
Overture. "Holemian Gir". Lefebure-R
Nocturne. "Monatory Redia". Lefebure-R
Hescriptive fantasis, "Gipsy Life". Le Ta
Exceptis from "The Fortum Teller". Her
Value de copert. "Rpring, Beautiful Eptis (a) "Song of the Volgs Boatmen" (Russian song) arranged by Lake (b) "Yankee Rose" ... Hobies and Frank) "The Miss-Spangled Bosser."

UNITED STATES MAYAL BAND.

Sylvas Theater, Monument Grunds, at Till Cleaker. Honoment Grunds, at March. "Gen Lejaune"... Taylor Bransen (Lender, U. S. Marine Mand.)

Overtura. "Der Freischults"... Von Weber vole for cornet, "Hanelene Folks"... Hand (Bandmanter John J. Courtey.)

'Unite. "The Gyat." No. 2. ... Grieg (al Abdretion of the Bride.

(b) Arabim Dance. Ingrid's Lament. (c) Peer Gyat's Honorowing.

(d) Salveg's Bong. (d) Salveg's Courter (Pagellacet).